

Good Evening
There is so much talk about
navies, one is inclined to forget
about the armies.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Weather Forecast
Rain tonight; snow Saturday.
DETAILS ON PAGE 4

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1941

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE TWO CENTS

Lieut.-Commander Hartman, Local H.S. Graduate in '18, Aboard British Aircraft Carrier During 7-Hour Axis Raid

Son of Former Gettysburg Furniture company Official Is Serving as U.S. Naval Observer With British Fleet

[By the Associated Press]
Berlin, Jan. 17. — German planes, smashing at British naval power at one of its Mediterranean citadels, Malta, were reported by the high command today to have scored "several direct hits of heavy and medium caliber" yesterday on the aircraft carrier Illustrious, already "badly damaged" by Stuka dive-bombers on January 10.

A former Gettysburg resident and Gettysburg high school graduate, Lieutenant-Commander Kenneth P. Hartman, United States Navy, of Yeadon, Pa., was aboard the British aircraft carrier, Illustrious, as an observer, when she withstood seven hours of tremendous bombardment in the Mediterranean last Friday.

An Associated Press cable by reporter Larry Allen, who also was aboard the carrier when she was attacked off Sicily, told how Hartman saw "what may well go down in history as one of the most magnificent displays of courage under fire ever recorded." (Allen's eye-witness account of the bombing is published on page eight of today's Gettysburg Times.)

Both Men Unhurt
Commander Hartman, like Allen, apparently was unhurt, for there was no mention of any injuries in the dispatch, which was dated "With the British Mediterranean Fleet."

Thousands of pounds of bombs and torpedo after torpedo were hurled at the Illustrious by the bombers, Allen wrote, while the British crew manned the guns under an almost constant spray of machine-gun fire. Only their courage saved their convoy, he said.

Came Here in 1917
Lieutenant-Commander Hartman, an only child of Charles H. Hartman, now executive vice president of the First National bank of Media, came to Gettysburg in 1917 with his parents and entered Gettysburg high school. He was graduated in 1918 at the age of 15 years and won an appointment to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, where he was graduated in 1923. He then took a post graduate course at Columbia, earning the degree of mechanical engineering. He is single and was born in Chicago.

The Hartmans lived here while Mr. Hartman held the position of office manager and purchasing agent for the Gettysburg furniture companies, a position now held by C. C. Culp, who was in the United States service until the Armistice when he succeeded Mr. Hartman. Since the family left Gettysburg Mrs. Hartman has died. They came here from Pittsburgh.

Sailed Secretly
Commander Hartman, who is 37, sailed secretly for London late last August as an assistant naval attaché, and arrived September 7, according to his father.

"He was detached from the battleship Arizona in May, 1939," the elder Hartman said, "and he expected then to do his two years of shore duty. From June to September he was executive officer at the fuel oil test plant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Called to Capital
"One day they put him in command of the recommissioned destroyer Blakeley. In August, he was sent to the Norfolk Navy yard and then he was called to Washington. He didn't know what his duties were to be. He and Dudley Clark (Lieutenant Commander Augustus D. Clark, of New York) were sent over to report to Admiral Gormley, in London. Then the first thing he knew he was naval observer at Alexandria.

"One of the first things he ran into in London was when he lost all his laundry in a fire. The laundry was bombed out. He wrote that he felt lucky—after all, he might have been inside the laundry!

"We're at War"
"You know, they say this country is not at war, but this family's at war already. One of the K. P.'s classmates told me at the Army-Navy game that he'd give his right arm for that assignment.

"I've received several letters from him since he's been in Egypt. He writes that he's in fine health and enjoying his ringside seat. He may feel that way, but that doesn't leave us feeling very comfortable back home. And getting his pay to him is just a holy mess."

Lieutenant Commander Robert M. Peacher, aide to the commandant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, who is acquainted with Hartman, described him as "a very good officer."

(Continued on Page Seven)

When Nazi Raiders Set London's 'City' Aflame



While new flames leap skyward in the background, fire-ravaged buildings in the foreground still burn during the night of destruction heaped upon "the city," London's old financial section, by the German Luftwaffe. (Paramount News photo.)

BRITISH RAID GERMAN BASES ALONG CHANNEL

German "Torch Raiders" Start 100 Fires in Bristol

[By the Associated Press]
British bombers roared across the channel to pay a daylight "visit" to Nazi bases along the French coast this afternoon and heavy explosions were heard soon after they disappeared in the mist shrouding the Straits of Dover.

The thrust followed intensive overnight assaults, in which German "torch raiders" set 100 fires at Bristol, England—one of the main ports of entry for United States war supplies—while R.A.F. squadrons again blasted the big German naval base at Wilhelmshaven in a "highly successful" attack.

It was the second smash at Wilhelmshaven, base of the German North sea fleet, in 24 hours and the 41st since the war began.

British authorities at Malta, island citadel in the Mediterranean, said 10 axis planes were shot down in a tempestuous dive-bombing raid on the harbor and city yesterday, with three others damaged.

Little Damage, Says British
In contrast to official German and Italian reports of the attack, the British said little damage of military importance was inflicted as British machine-guns chattered from rooftops and windows at the low-flying raiders.

During the night, distress signals crackled out of the north Atlantic from two large British ships—the 14,935-ton passenger liner Almeda Star and the 10,578-ton freighter Zealandia.

Later messages from the two ships reported that each had been torpedoed, but it was not immediately known whether they had sunk.

Cold weather reportedly limited fighting on the Albanian front to patrol activity, while British forces encircling the Italian garrison at Tobruk, Libya, continued their preparations for an assault.

9 Countians to Show Calves at Harrisburg

Nine of the 41 Adams County 4-H Baby Beef club members will exhibit their calves at the Pennsylvania Farm show at Harrisburg from January 20 to 24.

These nine members—eight boys and one girl—are exhibiting at Harrisburg because their calves were selected at the recent county round-up as the nine best calves that were on feed.

The nine members who will exhibit at Harrisburg are Teresa Murren, Hanover R. 4; Kenneth Walton, Hanover R. 4; Clair Bange, Hanover R. 4; Norman Bange, Hanover R. 4; Billy Wilson, Biglerville R. 1; Kenneth Lawver, Biglerville R. 1; Clair Hikes, Gardner R. 1; Paul Lerew, York Springs R. 1, and Dale Reinecker, York Springs R. 2.

The remaining thirty-two members disposed of their calves at Carlisle last December, along with the eliminated calves from Cumberland, Perry and Mifflin counties. The calves sold averaged \$13.89 per hundredweight.

Clearance Sale of all merchandise, Helen Kay Shop.

Late Flashes

Saigon, Indo-China, Jan. 17 (AP)—The French Asiatic squadron was declared by French sources today to have sunk two Thai warships and severely damaged a third in the first important naval engagement in the undeclared war between Indo-China and Thailand (Siam).

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 17 (AP).—The British Royal Air force announced today another aid raid on the airbase at Catania, Sicily, reported to be the base for German dive-bombers in the axis offensive against the British Mediterranean fleet.

Trucker, Unhurt in Crash, Faces Tippy Driving Count

Uninjured in an accident in which his coal truck was badly damaged Thursday evening a mile and a half north of York Springs, Lewis Richards, 22, Manchester, Maryland, spent the night in the Adams county jail and then signed a plea of guilty this morning on a drunken driving charge before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Private John M. Micka, of the Gettysburg substitution of the state motor police, who laid the charge after his investigation of the accident, said the mishap occurred about 6 o'clock. Marks at the scene showed Richards' truck traveled along the left side of the highway for nearly a quarter of a mile before one of the dual rear wheels was ripped off by a concrete abutment. Then the truck whirled around on the highway and ran into a field of Blaine Beamer, snapping off a telephone pole as it went.

Another trucker picked up Richards but police located him in York Springs.

Senator Davis to Talk At Lincoln Banquet Here

The annual Lincoln's birthday banquet in Adams county will be held Tuesday evening, February 11, at the Hotel Gettysburg, it was announced this morning by William I. Shields, republican county chairman.

James J. Davis, senior United States senator from Pennsylvania, will deliver the principal address at the function which is being arranged by the Adams County Republican committee. Special committees for the event will be announced soon by Chairman Shields.

Home Is Quarantined Twice in Same Day

Adams County Health Officer William I. Shields had the unusual experience on Wednesday of quarantining a home for two contagious diseases in a single day. He placed whooping cough and chicken pox tags on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cluck, Taneytown R. 1, in Mt. Joy township.

Dennis Cluck, aged four months, has the whooping cough and his seven-year-old sister, Lois, is ill with the chicken pox.

VILLARD COLLAPSES
Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP)—Oswald Garrison Villard, 68-year-old editor and writer, collapsed today in the midst of a lecture on the stage of a downtown theater. Villard was treated back stage by a physician and taken to his hotel.

SOCIETY GIVES DATA ON AID TO CRIPPLED TOTS

9 New Cases Added to 49 Under Care of County Unit

A year of service in which nine new cases were added to the 49 under the care of the Adams County Crippled Children's society at the beginning of 1940 was summarized in the reports presented at the society's annual meeting on Wednesday evening.

During the year the society received a total of \$707.33 and spent \$409.96. Principal item among the receipts was \$285 secured from the sale of Easter seals. A close second was the \$283.85 turned over to the society by the Gettysburg Lions club which sponsored the 1940 President's Birthday celebration. Other receipts included \$66.26 from the Lyric band concert and \$41.78 from the Wayne band concert in the Majestic theatre, and \$30 from miscellaneous sources.

2 Nurses in County
Expenditures were chiefly for transportation costs for trips to Elizabethtown and for orthopedic appliances, braces and special shoes for adult cases.

In reporting on the year's work the society accomplished with the joint services of the two state nurses in Adams county acknowledgment was made of the cooperation given by the state hospital at Elizabethtown, the diagnostic and check-up clinics, the state Society for Crippled Children, a special committee of the Gettysburg Lions club, and other local agencies and individuals.

During last year the society's board of directors included 32 persons, an average of nine of whom attended monthly meetings. Of the total of 58 cases handled last year six were closed before the end of the year. There were four patients from this county remaining in the Elizabethtown hospital at the end of 1939. Seven others were admitted during 1940 and nine were discharged, leaving two in the institution on January 1. Thirty-six examinations were made at diagnostic clinics of patients under the care of the county society and there were 15 check-up examinations at clinics. The two nurses made a total of 340 visits in the interest of the society during the year.

The cases handled during the year included these:
Wry neck 4
Hydrocephalus (enlarged head) 2
Trauma 2
Paralysis 3
Clubfoot 7
Bow legs 1
Flat feet 1
Web fingers 1
Infantile paralysis 7
Hip fracture 2
Osteotomy 3
Tuberculosis of spine 1
Hump back 2
Obstetrical paralysis 1
Myositis 1
Cerebral injury 1
Paralysis of one side of body 1
Fracture knee 1
Bone marrow inflammation 2
Congenital amputation of leg 1
Deferred diagnosis 4

CONTINUE WORK ON ROADS; MORE RAIN TONIGHT

Forecast Calls for Snow and Colder on Saturday

Twelve trucks and graders of the local state highway maintenance office today began widening main highways and opening rural roads from Thursday's snow and sleet storm.

No difficulty was reported at the local office. The higher temperatures today facilitated the removal of the ice and slush.

More Freezing Due

[By the Associated Press]
Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Rising temperatures slowly de-frosted ice-coated eastern Pennsylvania today but weather forecasters held out little hope of an end to the freezing rains, snow and sleet that have caused at least eight deaths, countless accidents and disrupted transportation facilities.

Rain was forecast for tonight and the government weather bureau said the downpour would change to snow in some portions of eastern Pennsylvania tomorrow. In addition, the report said, colder temperatures may be expected by Saturday afternoon. Western Pennsylvania was promised similar weather.

Many Hurt in Falls

At Philadelphia, where sub-freezing temperatures turned rain into ice yesterday, the temperature rose to 35 degrees by 10 a. m. and highway traffic neared normalcy except in some suburban areas. More than 150 persons were treated at hospitals in the city and adjoining Camden, New Jersey, for injuries received in falls on slippery sidewalks.

The Allentown-Easton area reported the ice was slowly thawing under the impetus of above-freezing temperatures and light rain. Snow and hail two inches deep at Easton made highway traffic hazardous but no serious accidents were reported.

A heavy fog contributed to the worst driving conditions of the winter in Lancaster county. Many telephone poles were felled by a high wind in the southern part of the county last night.

Weather Outlook

Extended weather forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m. January 17 to 7:30 p. m. January 22: North and Middle Atlantic states—Light rain tonight will change to light to moderate snow in and west of mountain region Saturday and snow flurries will continue same area Sunday. Monday will likely be fair and cold. Precipitation mostly light indicated Tuesday or Wednesday. Temperature considerably above normal tonight and Saturday morning will be followed by much colder weather by and during Saturday night. Temperature will continue much below normal through Monday night followed by rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday temperature will average slightly below normal.

"Ag." Extension Service Director Talks Here

A one-act play by Gettysburg high school students and an address by M. S. McDowell, State College, director of the agricultural extension service in Pennsylvania, brought to a close late Thursday afternoon the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Adams County Agricultural Extension association at the Gettysburg high school. About 150 persons attended the afternoon meeting.

Director McDowell traced the history of extension work in Pennsylvania from its establishment in 1914 to the present. The work opened in Adams county in 1916. He reminded the farmers that Sears, Roebuck and other large mail order companies once furnished the most of the funds supporting the extension work which later was assumed by the counties.

The high school students entertained with the play, "Great Man." The cast included Jeanne Spangler, Theodore Horner and John MacPhail.

The last of the extension reports were presented during the afternoon meeting. E. W. Weaver, president of the Adams county Cow Testing association, told of dairy herd improvement work, and Park Gardner, Gardner's, reviewed results of hybrid corn tests and cover crop experiments.

WAYNESBORO CONTRACT

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Navy has awarded contracts to these Pennsylvania firms: Wayne Tool Co., Waynesboro, countersinks, \$25,349, and Contractors Lumber & Supply Co., Pittsburgh, box and crate lumber, \$14,000.

Lost: Truck wheel, tire 600 x 20, Biglerville-Gettysburg road. Telephone 370.

Hennig's Week-end special, angel food.

St. Ignatius Church to Dedicate Electric Organ

A new electric organ recently installed in St. Ignatius' Catholic church, Buchanan Valley, will be blessed and officially dedicated by the rector, the Rev. Fr. Mark P. McElwee, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A recital will be given at that time by James Mannix, Harrisburg. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Mannix is a graduate of the Dummire School of Music. He studied under the Benedictines of St. Anselm's Priory, Washington, D. C. He was highly acclaimed for a recent recital given at Town Hall, New York city.

C. OF C. TO NAME NEW OFFICERS IN FEBRUARY

Activities of Last Year Reviewed Thursday Evening

Activities of 1940 and the re-organization meeting next month were discussed at a meeting of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce held in the fire engine house on East Middle street Thursday evening. N. B. Schnurman, president, presided during the evening.

Robert E. Berkheimer, secretary of the C. of C. explained in detail the work that was accomplished last year. He pointed out that a successful Farmers' Day was held here and that the erection of the Christmas decorations was carried out by the Chamber. A total of \$133 was collected from persons not members of the C. of C. for use toward the erection of the lights, he disclosed.

Secretary Berkheimer also said that the board of directors of the Chamber are planning to cooperate with the groups that will sponsor the rural mail carriers' convention and the G.A.R. encampment here this year.

Paul A. Kinsey reported for the Chamber's industrial committee and disclosed that a survey of the town has been made concerning the available space for new factories. This (Continued on Page Seven)

Two Probes Underway In Mining Fatality

Investigation was continued today in the death of Dorie Tressler, 29, of Zora, who was instantly killed Thursday afternoon when he struck a load of unexploded dynamite while drilling in one of the Funkhouser company mines at Charmin.

Private Arthur R. Gore, of the Gettysburg substitution of the state motor police, is conducting the investigation at the request of Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner.

A representative of the state Department of Labor and Industry also is investigating.

A brother of the deceased, Glenn Tressler, Emmitsburg R. D., who was working with Dorie, escaped with only shock.

Surviving are his widow, the former Edna A. Bentzel; one daughter, D. Louise, at home; one brother, Glenn, Emmitsburg R. D., and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Wills, Fairfield R. D.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tressler, who are now in Florida, also survive.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Auto and Sled Accident Hurts 2 Near East Berlin

Mrs. Kathryn O. Leister, 25, East Berlin R. 1, and Busey Roland Bair, 13, Davidsburg, are patients in the York hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile and sledding accident Thursday afternoon about 4:15 o'clock in Davidsburg on the East Berlin road.

Young Bair, the coaster, is the more seriously injured with a broken right forearm and lacerations of the cheek, lip and back of head.

Mrs. Leister was injured when the car, driven by her husband, Minnie O. Leister, 26, in attempting to avoid the boy, ran into a culvert. She was thrown from the car to the road.

Private A. J. Swadinski, who investigated for the York state police, said damages to the car amounted to approximately \$75.

END "REFRESHER COURSE"

Harrisburg, Jan. 17 (AP)—Nurses of central Pennsylvania today concluded a three-day institute, sponsored by the State Department of Health, as a "refresher course" in maternity care problems. Alice M. O'Halloran, director of the State Bureau of Nursing, and Anita Jones, of the Maternity Institute of New York, collaborated in the instruction.

Army Bomber With Seven Aboard Missing in West

McChord Field, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP)—The Army air corps western units mobilized today to search through a vast territory in four states for a twin-motored bomber, missing with seven men aboard.

The B-18A Douglas war bird vanished yesterday on a training flight from its McChord field base to the Muroc bombing range in southern California's Mojave desert. It did not carry bombs.

Today a logging company superintendent at Longview, about 80 miles south of here, reported a large plane with motors cut out was seen heading east in the Silver Lake region at 11 a. m. yesterday. A party of men will start out over logging routes soon to search the area.

It left here under favorable visibility conditions at 10:20 a. m. (P.S.T.) yesterday under orders to stop at Sacramento, California, an estimated four hours later. No radio report was received from the ship after it left here. It did not reach Sacramento.

A storm was reported in the northern California yesterday, but commercial air lines flew through without difficulty.

One ray of hope at the air base came from the experience of a bomber crash in southwestern Washington last year, when eight men of the crew parachuted to safety before the big ship crashed.

Southeastern Firemen Meet in Shippensburg

The Firemen's Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania held its quarterly meeting Thursday evening in the home of the Vigilant Hose company in Shippensburg with guests and representatives of member companies in attendance from Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon and York counties.

Bad roads kept the Gettysburg delegation, which included Wilbur J. Stallsmith, Southeastern president, from attending the meeting which was presided over by Vice President John H. Zimmerman, of Lebanon. Claude A. Villee, Chambersburg, gave the address of welcome. Secretary Lee F. Reary, York, presented membership and finance reports.

A. S. Stauffer, Palmyra, chairman of the committee on fire prevention, reported plans are in progress for a distribution of special circulars to be used in a campaign to further reduce fire hazards. New committees to serve during this year, previously announced locally by President Stallsmith, were read to the association.

Deaths of Henry J. Small, McSherrytown; Henry C. Boyer, Lebanon, and Charles F. Kilburn, York, were reported to the association and suitable action taken.

Among the speakers for the evening were Harry J. Oaks, Wrightsville, past president of the York county firemen's association, and A. S. Stauffer, Palmyra, Lebanon county fire marshal. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the social committee of the Shippensburg company headed by Floyd S. Olge.

The April meeting will be held in Dauphin county, the place to be selected by the executive committee.

Soviet and Rumanian Relations Are Tense

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 17 (AP)—Signs of increasing friction between Soviet Russia and Rumania and diplomatic reports that Adolf Hitler intends to take over Rumania and make it a German protectorate kept the Balkans in a state of anxiety today.

All traffic on Hungarian railroads, except international trains, was suspended last night adding to the general apprehension. The action was believed by observers to mean that the German military command had found it necessary to take drastic steps to complete the projected movement of 300,000 troops with full motorized equipment before the end of January.

A high diplomatic source said repeated clashes had occurred on the Russian-Rumanian border and that an average of five to 10 Rumanian guards are being slain nightly in incidents along the Bessarabian-Bucovina frontier.

One theory expressed by observers is that these clashes—which have been denied officially—are being used by the Russians to test how far the nazis might fall back in Rumania should the Soviet demand the provinces of Moldavia and Northern Dobruja from Rumania.

Reports persisted that a deal was possible whereby Soviet Russia would be given a free hand in these provinces in return for a free German hand in Bulgaria.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Recovery signs appeared in today's stock market but most were too faint to be impressive. Some steels and rails were bid up modestly and scattered specialties moved higher. Dpallings were relatively slow although gainers had a shade the better of it near mid-day.

130 DIRECTORS OF SCHOOLS AT 50TH CONCLAVE

Candidates for Auditor and Delegates Are Selected



THURMAN "DUSTY" MILLER

One hundred and thirty Adams county school directors, representing every district in the county, attended the opening session of the fiftieth annual convention of the Adams County School Directors' association this morning in the Gettysburg high school auditorium with President John W. Lucabaugh, Berwick township, presiding.

During the business session a nominating committee proposed the names of five candidates for auditor and suggested eight men for positions of delegates and alternates to the state school directors' convention at Harrisburg next month. Two delegates and two alternates will be named.

The nominees for auditor are: H. Allen Walker, Mt. Joy township; Charles H. Pfeffer, Cumberland township; H. C. Brinton, Berwick township; William H. Allison, Ardenstville, and Paul Shultz, Hamilton township.

Election This Afternoon

Those nominated for posts as delegates or alternates follow: Glenn M. Griffin, Hamilton township; Roy Heckenhuber, Butler township; Russell Dolly, Hamilton township; John W. Lucabaugh, Berwick township; Emory A. Fox, Cumberland township; Roy E. Harmon, Hamilton township; Galen M. Brindle, Franklin township, and Eston C. White, Liberty township.

The election will take place at this afternoon's session.

After 15 minutes of music by the high school orchestra, the convention was called to order about 9:15 o'clock and the invocation was given by the Rev. Lester M. Utz, York Springs. Convention committees were announced and Luther M. Lady, Butler township, led group singing.

President Lucabaugh spoke briefly of the importance of education in the national defense program. He said: "We must remember that behind all this program of national defense is the ability of our people to reason and to think. All the materials of destruction will not mean national defense unless our citizens are equipped to reason, which is so necessary in a democracy."

Raymond W. Robinson, chief of consolidation and transportation in the state Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, scheduled for a talk here this morning on "Pupil Transportation" did not arrive until noon and will speak this afternoon.

Special Music

There was special music by a chorus from the Green Springs elementary school in Berwick township under the direction of Mildred G. Pittenturf.

The first guest speaker was Thurman "Dusty" Miller, lecturer and publisher from Wilmington, Ohio. In discussing his subject "Applied Citizenship," he told the directors their job of "training American citizens is the biggest job we've ever had." Warning against indecision, indifference and intolerance, he described a good citizen as one who appreciates the ratio of importance between himself and others.

Members of the Mask and Wig dramatic club presented a one-act play, "Party Line." The cast included Mary Louise Spangler, Winifred Miller, Richard Ray and Oliver Reichelderfer.

The convention is scheduled to adjourn this afternoon at 4 o'clock after lectures by "Dusty" Miller, Mr. Robinson and L. B. Stoudnour, Roaring Springs, second vice president of the state school directors' association.

DEBTLESS COUNTY

Mifflintown, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—Junila county began 1941 as one of the few counties in Pennsylvania free of bonded county indebtedness. The last of county bonds, amounting to \$92,250 in 1932, were paid off last month, bringing to \$14,000 the amount paid up during 1940.

Social and Personal Events in Gettysburg and Adams County

Gettysburg

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The members of the expansion committee of the Y. W. C. A. have announced that the first in a series of three talks on "Correct Parliamentary Procedure" will be given by Mrs. Mark K. Eckert on Tuesday evening, January 21, from 7 to 8 p. m. in the "Y." These discussions are free and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Volunteer class of Flohr's Lutheran church met recently at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Diehl, near Fairfield. Those present were Mrs. Clarence Deardorff, Mrs. Galen Brindle, Mrs. Archie Rebert, Mrs. Roy Mickle, Mrs. Howard Saum, Mrs. Guy Hartman, Mrs. Walter Swisher, Mrs. John Mickle, Mrs. Allen Hartman, Mrs. Stella Engle, Mrs. Lolita Charles, the Misses Eliza Bell, Maude Newman, May Wetzel, and the teacher, Mrs. Maurice Munshour. Additional guests were Clarence Deardorff, Walter Swisher, Guy Hartman, John Mickle, Ivan Hartman, Curvin Mickle, Howard and John Diehl.

Due to the weather conditions, the Gettysburg Mothers' club will not hold its rummage sale on Saturday as planned. Announcement will be made later for a new date for the sale.

Mrs. George Zerling entertained the bridge club to which she belongs Thursday evening at her home on Howard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shealer, West Middle street and Mrs. Shealer's nephew, Jerry Peters, Bendersville, will leave Sunday to spend a month at Miami, Florida.

Prof. Donald R. Heiges, of the Gettysburg college faculty, will address the Philadelphia branch of the Women's league of Gettysburg college at a luncheon-meeting February 3. On the evening of that day he will address the Camden branch of the organization.

Mrs. M. C. Jones, Hanover, visited friends in Gettysburg, Thursday.

F. K. Schwartz, West Broadway, is on a bus trip through the south.

S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue, left Thursday evening to attend the National Apple Cannery convention in Chicago. Mr. Johnston is associated with the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville.

Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Mrs. Ida Sperry, Gettysburg, and Miss Ruby Kane, Arendtsville, attended the Gettysburg-Navy basketball game at Annapolis Wednesday.

Mrs. Grover C. Myers, Gardners, visited friends in Gettysburg, Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Gitt, Kennett Square, will spend the week-end at her home on Baltimore street.

M. B. Frazee, Baltimore street, attended the Gettysburg-Navy basketball game Wednesday at Annapolis.

The Gettysburg chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a card party this evening at the lodge rooms, Center Square.

Mrs. Luther C. Plank, Table Rock, was an over-night guest Thursday of Mrs. Howard S. Spangler, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street, will return home Sunday from Paris, Texas, where she was called last Friday by the sudden serious illness of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Steinheimer, who died before Mrs. Rosenstengel reached Paris. Mrs. Steinheimer lived in Paris with another sister, Mrs. Emma Gaines.

Over-the-Teacups will meet Monday evening with Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snider and Mrs. N. L. Minter entertained at a dinner-bridge Thursday evening at the

Blue Parrot tea room. Covers were laid for 24 guests. High scores were held by Mrs. Harriet Menges, Mrs. Calvin Gilbert and Mrs. George F. Mitchell.

Miss Bonnie Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, West Broadway, has accepted a position with the Friendly Life Insurance company, Baltimore. Since graduation from Gettysburg college last year Miss Schwartz has been attending a secretarial school in Baltimore.

Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on West Stevens street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. G. N. Waters, Lincolnway east.

Capt. Geiselman Called For Active Army Duty

Captain Robert C. Geiselman, Meriden, Connecticut, son of Mrs. Gervus W. Myers, East Middle street, has received orders to report for active duty on February 1. He will report for a physical examination at the Carlisle barracks on that date and if passed will proceed to Camp Lee, Virginia, where he will be detailed to the Quartermaster corps. Captain Geiselman graduated from Gettysburg college in 1923 where he received his second lieutenant commission in the United States Army Reserves. He has served as a teacher and high school principal in New York and eastern Pennsylvania.

From 1933 to 1937 he served at two Pennsylvania C.C.C. camps as camp commander. At the conclusion of the First Army maneuvers in northern New York state last August he was transferred by the Curtis Publishing company from Scottsdale, Pa., to Connecticut as their school plan manager for all of Connecticut and three New York counties. This is his third year in the vocational division of that company.

Mrs. Geiselman is the daughter of E. Charles Matthias, Littlestown. She and her daughter, Marilyn, will remain at Meriden temporarily.

Greenstone

Greenstone.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warren and Guernon Warren, Harbaugh's Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McClellan and children, Warren and Clara, this place, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lantz, Union Bridge, Maryland.

The Misses Mary Lou and Jacqueline Keyes have returned to the home of their parents in Baltimore after spending several days with their aunt, Mrs. Raymond Forsythe. Mrs. Ellis Hardman and Mrs. Harry Cline visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Shindler, near Fountaindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warren and children, Eugene, Marilyn, Shirley and Rodney, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Linebaugh, Fountaindale. Those who visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Harbaugh were: Ephraim Eyer, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harbaugh, Blue Ridge Summit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardman and children, Dennis, Shirley and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wills and children visited on Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Watson, Waynesboro.

Mrs. Sally Cline, Mrs. Harry Cline, Mrs. Ellis Hardman and Harvey Kint spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Jennie Currens, Mt. Hope.

Mrs. Howard Flohr and children, of Zora, visited on Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Hardman. Mrs. Albert Byard, Fountaindale, is spending some time in the home of her brother, Fulton Martin.

The Nizman of Hyderabad, an Indian prince, is reputed to possess \$150,000,000 worth of jewels, most of them diamonds, and the collection of the Gaekwar of Baroda is valued at about \$75,000,000.

No Draftee Divorces in His Court Says Kansas City Judge (Bachelor)

[By the Associated Press] Kansas City, Jan. 17 — Ray G. Cowan, the paradoxical jurist, decreed today there'll be no draftee divorces in his court for the duration.

Judge Cowan, a former national official of the Disabled American Veterans, proposed that every divorce seeking wife be required to sign an affidavit that her husband was not in the Army, Navy, Marines or Air Corps. If it developed that she had sworn falsely, she would be guilty of fraud and subject to criminal action.

"The draftee should not be worried with marital troubles while away from home," said the jurist. He pointed out that it would be difficult to obtain service on a soldier or sailor because service men are granted wide immunity

from civil suits. However, if the draftee could be served — while on leave of absence or through newspaper publication — Judge Cowan still "would not consider granting a divorce where the husband does not have every opportunity to contest the suit. Of course, if he is in an Army camp he cannot go into court to fight a divorce action."

Paradoxical jurist? Cowan, a bachelor, believes implicitly in marriage.

Cowan, the champion of marriage, is judge of the Jackson county (Kansas City) divorce court — where he tries to effect reconciliations. He grants divorces only if convinced the man and wife cannot live together happily.

As for alimony, there's not a chance before Judge Cowan. "I positively would not grant alimony against any service man."

Bette's Sitting Not So Pretty



On location in Death Valley, California, film actress Bette Davis was supposed to jump out of the door of a grounded airplane onto a hillock of sand. Something went wrong and she landed, instead, on a clump of cactus. Later a doctor removed 45 cactus thistles from Bette's anatomy.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg.—Some concession in the form of an added period for two per cent discount may be allowed Emmitsburg district taxpayers, according to an announcement from the office of the county commissioners.

The re-assessment of real estate and personal property in the district is still two weeks from completion, but the 1941 tax bills will be based on the new valuations being placed in the district. The commissioners feel that since the rest of the county has been re-assessed, Emmitsburg should also have the benefit of any valuation changes which in most cases have shown a downward trend.

For that reason bills cannot be prepared as yet for taxpayers in the district. The two per cent county-wide discount for January payments therefore cannot apply to Emmitsburg. A suggestion was made by the commissioner board that the two per cent discount be extended through the first ten days of February for Emmitsburg taxpayers.

Cooley C. Coombs attended the annual banquet given by the Fredrick county Fish and Game Protective association held in Frederick.

The card party held by the sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic in St. Euphemia's hall netted \$79.40.

A number of students are being kept from school because of chicken pox.

The third grade received the attendance banner for the third time this year.

The Future Farmer club of the high school will present a movie entitled "The Green Hand" in the auditorium on January 23 and 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Topper, of McSherrystown, were recent Sunday visitors at the home of M. A. Topper.

Roy E. Baker, who has been confined to his home the last week with influenza, is improved.

Fourteen campus leaders of Mt. St. Mary's college have made protest against possible United States participation in foreign war with the organization of the "Keep Americans in America Committee." In particular the committee is against lifting of the Johnson act and the use of American ships to convey materials to belligerents. Aid to Great Britain within the existing Johnson act and Neutrality act is favored as well as aid to "administration-favored" nations—but also with the existing Johnson and Neutrality acts. The committee plans to act as a pressure group to try to keep the United States out of war and hopes to enlist colleges throughout Maryland and the eastern sector in the crusade.

An anti-war petition stating the aims of the committee and bearing the signatures of Mount students will be sent to Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

The 14 charter members include: Paul F. Dolan, Sparrows Point, Maryland; Louis C. Pahl, Baltimore; David C. Pralle, Emmitsburg; Charles F. McKenna, Pittsburg; Paul F. Lane, Binghamton, New York; Edwin R. Tully, Brooklyn, New York; John J. Griffin, Philadelphia; David F. Quinlan, Brooklyn; Jack F. Soisson, McConellsville, Pa.; Martin C. Hoar, Springfield, Massachusetts; George M. Widney, Mobile, Alabama; Walter H. Shaul, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Daniel V. McLaughlin, Philadelphia; John G. Breslin, Brooklyn. Soissons, Pahl, Shaul and Breslin are the members of the executive council.

The 1941 officers of the sodality of St. Joseph's church are: Mrs. J. Lewis Topper, president; Miss Ann Codori, vice president; Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Sanders, treasurer.

Smoke from London's 2,000,000-odd chimney pots, mixed with the chill fall fog, has helped spread the capital from German air raiders.

East Berlin

East Berlin.—Mr. and Mrs. John Gentzler entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mummett, Mrs. Sarah Brown and Lizzie Trimmer, all of York; Miss Jennie Myers and William Myers, of New Oxford; Mrs. Lou Schwartz, of Hanover; Mrs. Ben Reynolds, Ida and Jesse Gentzler, of this place.

The local fire company was called Thursday morning to the home of John Hoovers to extinguish a chimney fire.

Mrs. Lucinda Baker, who was confined to her home by illness, is somewhat improved.

A "500" card party was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Phillips in celebration of Mr. Phillips' forty-fourth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Laird and daughter, Elaine Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughman, all of near town; Jack Bowers, of Baltimore; John Kohler, of near New Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Phillips, and daughters, Alice and Nettie, and son, John.

York Springs

York Springs.—The local cooking class met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Prosser, under the leadership of Miss Mildred Adams, county home economics worker. Eleven members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tanager and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman are spending several days in Washington, D. C., attending a poultry convention.

Mrs. Francis Gable is improving and remodeling her house which she bought recently from G. B. Linah.

Among those from this community who attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Adams County Agricultural Extension association were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leer, William Lott, A. B. C. Williams, Mrs. Clarence Tanager, Mrs. Wilbert Cromer, Mrs. William Wiedner, Mrs. Harry Giest, Mrs. Robert Fair, Mrs. Emory Trostle and Mrs. Carl Prosser. Mrs. Trostle, Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Wiedner appeared in the Review of Fashions from 1918-1941. Mrs. Wiedner presented the review of the activities of the York Springs group in the last twenty-five years.

The hazy blue appearance sometimes taken on by distant hills is caused by the sun's rays striking at a certain angle particles floating in the air.

President to Buck Private



Frank B. Thompson (above), president of the \$5,000,000 Glenmore Distillers Co., at Louisville, Ky., will be mustered into the regular Army as a buck private (Jan. 17) with the Kentucky National Guard for a year's active duty at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Upper End Communities

Biglerville

Miss Doris Longanecker, of near Bendersville, is celebrating her first birthday anniversary today. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lentz, Hilltown, are observing their seventh wedding anniversary today.

E. A. Meyer and Glenn Knaub, of Biglerville, left Thursday to attend the annual national Apple Cannery convention in Chicago.

The south side of East York street and all of Second, Third and Fourth streets, Biglerville, were without electricity this morning because of damage done to the lines in front of the home of William C. Weigle where a large branch of a tree was broken by the weight of ice. The branch fell across the road, bringing down the electric wires with it. The operators on the telephone switchboard, which is located on East York street, were compelled to do all their ringing by hand while the current was off.

The King's Daughters class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. R. Starner with Mrs. Edwin T. Harris as the associate hostess. Members present included Miss Nina Stock, Mrs. Clyde Orner, Mrs. Jacob Routsong, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Leslie H. Keller, Mrs. D. E. McCauslin, Mrs. Robert D. Peters, Mrs. W. D. Delap, Mrs. Lloyd W. Kuhn and Clayton Starner, who is the assistant teacher.

Officers for 1941 were elected at the January all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, held Thursday at the church where a sauerkraut dinner was served at noon. The officers named are: President, Mrs. R. R. Starner; vice president, Mrs. Harvey Quigle; secretary, Mrs. Romaine Blocher and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Weaver. Members present at the meeting included Mrs. Frances Orner, Mrs. Samuel Pitzer, Mrs. Romaine Blocher, Mrs. Harvey P. Quigle, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Allen Shelly, Mrs. Lottie Schriver, Mrs. O. F. Hoyer, Mrs. Ellsworth Bream, Mrs. Walter Cline and Mrs. R. R. Starner. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble and children, Joan, Owen and Don, and Keith Starner were additional guests.

Among those who attended the Ladies' Night meeting of the Elks lodge in Gettysburg Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Pidler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, Mrs. Viola Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, of Biglerville, Harry Gulden and Mr. and Mrs. George Baugher, of Aspers, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDannell, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Orner and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner, of Arendtsville.

Six births and five deaths were reported in the Biglerville borough in 1940. There were three female and three male births and two female and three male deaths. For Butler township 14 births and five deaths were reported. Female births totaled ten and male four while the deaths were two male and three female. Mrs. Viola Ecker, who is vital statistics recorder for the borough and township, made the report.

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor of the Bendersville charge of the Lutheran church, received notice Thursday to report for duty with the 74th Coast Artillery at Camp Fort Monroe, Virginia, on January 28th. Doctor Coble, who holds the rank of captain, will serve as a chaplain to the fort for one year.

During Doctor Coble's absence members of the faculty of Gettysburg college and the Lutheran Theological seminary will fill the pulpit until May. Parker Wagnild, Gettysburg, will be in charge during the summer months.

Mrs. F. Walter Wright entertained the members of the Carnation Guild Thursday afternoon at her home on North Main street. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Hoffman, Arendtsville.

The meeting of joint church school board of the Bendersville Lutheran church, which was to have been held Thursday evening, will be held Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Wensville church.

Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Joseph S. Boyer, Second street, were visitors in Harrisburg, Wednesday.

ACCEPTS CALL The Rev. Robert Barkley, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Syracuse, New York, has accepted a call to the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour in Jersey City, New Jersey, to become effective March 1. The Rev. Mr. Barkley has been pastor of the Syracuse congregation since 1935, immediately following his graduation from the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Arendtsville

Arendtsville.—D. J. Wolfe has purchased the former Dr. Wolfe farm along the Biglerville road from his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Funt will move there in the spring.

The Carnation Guild met at the home of Mrs. Walter Wright in Biglerville Thursday afternoon.

E. D. Bushman has been making improvements to his store building.

A luncheon for the members of the F. F. A. and Home Economics clubs was held at the vocational school Thursday noon. Every boy and every girl of the school was present as well as all the teachers of the high school. Louis Bosserman, of the grade schools, was also present. Ernest Rebert, president of the F. F. A., and Maud Shriver, president of the Home Economics club, were in charge of the program which was given during the luncheon. The first number was music by the Boys' chorus, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Thomas. Miss Helen Brandt, Carlisle, Home Economics superintendent for Cumberland and Adams counties made some remarks about the work. The next speaker was Richard Lighter, Adams County Agriculture superintendent, who told of the great importance of the State Farm show. A report was then made by Herbert Lady and Ronald Baltzley, of the pest eradication campaign. This is the first time in the history of the school that two clubs were combined and the second time that the pupils were all present at a luncheon. Mrs. LaRue Deardorff and the girls of the Home Economics classes prepared and served the luncheon. The menu included grapefruit juice, meat loaf, carrots and peas, egg and lettuce salad, bread and butter and a beverage.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel and children, Genevieve and Lowell, and C. S. Baltzley, Orrtanna, and the Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Sipe, Biglerville.

Paul Zimmerman is on a business trip to Fort Wayne, Indiana. He was accompanied by Ben Kimpke, of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightner and children, of Gettysburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spence.

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The vanguard of a traditionally gay inaugural crowd began to throng the capital's broad avenues and marble halls today for a week-end of sight-seeing before witnessing President Roosevelt's third induction into office.

Although cold rain and sleet Wednesday night and Thursday left festoons of red, white and blue bunting on downtown stores damp and bedraggled, enthusiastic visitors joined Washingtonians in hoping for clear skies during Monday's ceremonies.

"There can't be another inauguration day as wet as the one four years ago," contended those who were soaked to the skin by a pelting rain throughout the first January 20 inauguration.

But the weatherman, in advance of his official forecast, wouldn't give any odds against such a repetition.

"I'd advise out-of-towners to come prepared for any sort of weather, particularly cold and sloppy weather," he said.

It was taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt would devote most of his inaugural address to defense and foreign problems, just as eight years ago he said he was speaking "the whole truth, frankly and boldly" in the depression crisis.

OLD RUSSIAN TRADING POST STILL STANDS ON COAST OF CALIFORNIA

Fort Ross, Calif. (AP)—A redwood chapel, highly suggestive of Moscow in its architecture, still stands here as reminder that Russia once had a territorial stake in the California coast.

Together with several other buildings and a big stockade, it is a holdover from the Russian fort and trading station here early in the last century. Historians say the arrival of the Russians was a factor in hastening Spanish occupation of California.

The Russians departed partly because of failure of their fishing and farming to show a profit, and partly, it is related, because of diplomatic pressure from England. Only a decade after they left, California was coveted by all the world because of rich gold discoveries.

The old Russian fort is now preserved as a state monument.

ROTOR SPEAKER Dr. C. G. Bassett, member of the Gettysburg college faculty, will speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the local Rotary club in the Y.W.C.A. building, center square, Monday evening at 6 o'clock. His topic will be "Inferiority Feeling."

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34 BALTIMORE STREET

\$1.75 Norwich Halibut Capsules		\$1.19
\$1.50 Abbott's Haliver Oil Capsules		\$1.29
\$1.20 Wampole's Preparation		98c
39c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream		39c
35c Grove's Bromo Quinine Tablets		27c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia		28c

Business Peoples Lunch

25c

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1939 Dodge Sedan	1937 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Studebaker Coupe	1936 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel
1939 Del. Ford 2-Dr., Rad. & Htr.	1935 Plymouth Sedan

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MONTGOMERY WARD

34 Frederick St. Phones 490-491 Hanover, Pa.

To prevent your food chopper Census figures show that from slipping around when fastened 1930 to 1940 only 35 U. S. cities on an enameled table, place several showed population increases of as thicknesses of heavy paper or a much as 25 per cent when in the cloth on the table before screwing preceding decade 202 cities gained the chopper in place that much.

BULLET COUNCIL MAKES AWARDS TO ATHLETES

Sports Managers for 1941 Also Are An- nounced

Sport managers for the year 1941, and fall athletic awards for the 1940 season were announced by the Athletic council of Gettysburg college recently.

John King will manage the Bullet football team next year while the basketball squad will be handled by "Mal" Baer.

Following is a list of managers and athletic awards: Basketball: M. R. Baer, manager; P. H. Minnick, associate manager; W. M. Wagner and E. B. Ashway, assistant managers. Wrestling: Harold B. Keller, manager; H. J. McCarney, assistant manager. Swimming: Eric Thorlaxsen, manager.

Track: G. P. Martin, manager.

Baseball: W. E. Snyder, manager; H. Schwartz and W. Cronrath, assistant manager. Tennis: D. F. Schaeffer, manager; C. H. Konhaus, J. W. Benson, R. W. Grissinger, H. J. McCarney, C. W. McKee, assistant managers. Football: John King, manager; E. Addison, assistant manager. Soccer: W. M. Wagner, manager; R. W. Luckenbaugh, Merton Long, assistant managers.

Varsity football awards: Seniors — H. W. Burman, A. S. Hill, R. W. Freese, L. L. Bailey, M. G. Levens, gold footballs. Juniors: W. H. Emanuel, H. G. Shoemaker, R. W. Smith, H. V. Sherman, J. B. Stock; letters. Sophomores: F. W. Schumacher, J. T. Hardy, A. J. Hart, P. C. Dress, R. C. Debler, F. A. Geiter, E. M. Haas, W. A. Florsheim. Manager: G. R. Heine, gold football.

Freshman football awards: Numerals: J. P. Eisman, C. T. Beaver, M. L. Beard, D. V. Emanuel, D. H. Roberts, R. A. Rosetti, A. J. Yovicsin, J. W. Hartman, J. J. Hoffman, C. S. Haas, D. J. Spinuzzi, R. S. Musselman, J. J. McGittigan, C. F. Pahl, H. Berrian, R. Portenbaugh, A. Bishop, H. Bacharach, R. Marsh, J. Powers and J. Ray.

Faithful service awards: Seniors — T. E. Bower, P. H. Bratten, N. O. Whetstone.

Varsity soccer: Seniors — R. G. Mencher, M. V. Miller, W. F. Muhlenberg, Q. P. Garman, H. Mizell, K. M. Spangler and E. P. Massoth, gold soccer balls. Juniors: C. J. Pite, R. W. Cox, F. B. Mizell, L. E. Todd, letters. Sophomores: W. W. Kane, T. L. Wallace, sweaters. Manager: C. H. Foutz, gold soccer ball.

Junior varsity soccer awards: Numerals — Juniors: D. R. Hoover, J. W. Munnell. Sophomores: E. De Yoe, B. G. Hoch, R. W. Koons, W. S. Sollenberger. Freshmen: E. L. Diehl, N. S. Haas, K. E. Trimmer, R. B. Boyson, E. McKee, H. B. Brown, W. S. Rhodes, H. H. Stick, R. B. Packler, R. S. Hueglt, H. D. Miltman.

Biglerville Players High in Scoring

George Houck, Biglerville, is tied with Harris, of Camp Hill, for third place in the individual scoring in the West Shore scholastic basketball league according to the standing recently announced.

Miss Rouzer, of Biglerville, is second in the girls' loop with 17 points while Miss Schachle is eighth with 12 tallies.

The scoring:

	G.	F.	P.
Schafmeister, Camp Hill	25	8	23
Myers, New Cumberland	18	8	44
Harris, Camp Hill	17	8	42
Houck, Biglerville	17	8	42
Burkholder, Newville	16	5	37
Finkley, Newville	16	2	34
Haines, Camp Hill	16	1	33
Green, Lemoyne	11	3	25
Snook, Lemoyne	9	5	23

The first nine scorers in the girls' division are:

	G.	F.	P.
Flurie, Lemoyne	9	1	19
Rouzer, Biglerville	6	5	17
Gulden, Boiling Springs	8	0	16
McGregor, Boiling Springs	6	4	16
Wartel, Enola	6	3	15
Homan, Boiling Springs	6	2	14
Muralt, Enola	6	4	14
Schachle, Biglerville	6	0	12
Fisher, Camp Hill	4	1	9

SPECIAL SERMON THEMES

A series of four "Christ-centered" sermons to be delivered on four consecutive Sunday evenings will be opened on Sunday evening by the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Special music for this Sunday evening will be presented by a quartet which will sing "Now the Day is Over." The themes for the four sermons, in the order in which they will be delivered are: "Christ, Our Physician," "Christ, Our Shepherd," "Christ, Our Bread of Life," and "Christ and Our Conscience."

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Green Cold Capsules
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LOOKING AROUND

What may prove to be one of the most important basketball games of the Southern Pennsylvania league season will be staged here this evening between the Gettysburg high Maroons and the Shippensburg Greyhounds. Both teams were picked as the outstanding contenders for the league title this year and the outcome of the game will undoubtedly prove important. Gettysburg will be seeking its seventh successive victory. Dave Dayhoff and Bobby Book will be the officials. The reserve team will meet at 7 o'clock with Ivan Kitzmiller handling the whistle.

In other league games listed for tonight Hanover plays at Waynesboro, Carlisle at Chambersburg and Mechanicsburg at Hershey.

This evening Coach "Hen" Bream will take his Gettysburg college varsity and freshman cage squads to Carlisle to meet Dickinson. While the Dickinson varsity is a slight favorite the Bullet yearlings are expected to score a victory. Three Bullet players will be performing in their home town. Paul Trimmer and "Moe" Murtoff, of the varsity, and Ken Trimmer, of the frosh, are Carlisle natives.

Games scheduled for the county schools tonight follow: Newville at Biglerville; Littlestown at Fairfield; East Berlin at Arendtsville; Glenville at New Oxford, and Delone at Lancaster Catholic.

Another double-header wrestling attraction is in store for local fans Saturday evening. Coach "Pete" Beeson's varsity and junior varsity will clash with Muhlenberg on the local mats, the preliminary affair starting at 7 o'clock.

Following two straight setbacks the Bulletts are eager to get back in the win column. Sam Besecker, whose illness forced the Bulletts to forfeit the 121-pound match to

Haverford on Wednesday, may be able to perform against the Muhls.

The Gettysburg college swimming team will engage in its first meet Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the strong Temple university tankmen will be met here.

41 P. C. of Yale's Grid Team Helped Financially

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP)—A Yale scholarship official disclosed today that nearly half of the university's 1940 varsity football squad received "financial aid."

Secretary Stuart H. Clement of the committee on award of undergraduate scholarships made this statement in reply to an alumni assertion in the current issue of the alumni magazine that Yale "should welcome football talent that can keep up with academic standards."

Clement declared that of the thirty-nine players on last year's varsity squad, sixteen or forty-one per cent had been helped.

Captain-elect Alan Bartholemey of Portland, Ore., was among the group, said Clement. He declined to name the others, but emphasized the aid took the form of scholarship, loans, or employment and he said was based on general all-around ability.

Ell's athletic coaches and alumni have blamed poor records in recent years on a dearth of material and claimed a lack of cooperation from some university authorities.

**EAST PENN
COLLEGIATE LEAGUE**

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. and M.	4	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	2	1	.667
Gettysburg	1	1	.500
Ursinus	2	2	.500
Bucknell	2	2	.500
Albright	0	2	.000
Lebanon Valley	0	3	.000

Thursday's scores
Bucknell, 54; Muhlenberg, 38.
F. and M., 39; Ursinus, 25.

GIRLS WANT TO FLY
Grove City, Jan. 17 (AP)—Five girls at Grove City college have applied along with 45 boys to enter primary class in aviation to be conducted by the civil aeronautics authority. A score of students will be taken, but not more than two co-eds.

Diamond cutting establishments in the United States are working at capacity for the first time in 10 years.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan. 17—Dick Chapman, the amateur golf champ, may beat Hank Greenberg into the army. . . . Fritz Zivie has bet \$500 against \$700 he beats Henry Armstrong tonight. . . . Armstrong is the favorite, but a lot of folks are wondering why he changed overnight from a slugging, boring-in stalker to a stand-up straight boxer. . . . The American league's film, "Baiting Around the American League," was unveiled here yesterday under the personal direction of Prof. Lew Ponsica. (Four stars) . . . Football Giants have signed articles to return to Superior, Wis., for their pre-season training next August.

Let's go whole hog—Florida hired Tom Lieb, ex-Notre Dame star, as head coach. . . . Lieb now has hired two former Notre Dames as assistants. . . . It is reported the next step will be to try to persuade the entire Notre Dame seventh team to enroll.

Strange goings-on — Headline — "Fighter Milo Theodorescu to Debut as Violinist in Carnegie Hall." Hi, diddle, diddle. . . . Milo plays the fiddle. . . . Maxie Baer goes on the stage. . . . Dempsey runs a sporting page. . . . Armstrong spends his leisure time writing pretty thoughts in rhyme. . . . Schmelling trains to be a "chuter. . . . Nova is a Yogi rooster. . . . Louis talks on books and such. . . . Any day, now, we may hear Two-ton Tony's off the beer. . . . Here's a question for a quiz. . . . What's happened to the boxing biz.

Today's guest star—Bill Rice, Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror: "Dat ol' debbil, 'de-emphasis,' is a funny little term. . . . Our definition of it is, a goal aimed at by schools when their prospects for future athletic success are not particularly bright."

Busy man's newspaper—Bill Klem has opened his new office as supervisor of umpires in National league headquarters here. . . . Bob Quinn of the Bees forecasts improved umpiring with old Bill checking the boys from the stands. . . . Mike Jacobs keeps talking about a Nova-Max Baer fight while the fans insist that what they want is a Nova-Conn bout. . . . They're going to honor Tony Hinkle's 20 years as coach at Butler U. tomorrow when De Paul plays the Indiana boys. . . . There is so much pool

room betting going on at Miami, it's proving costly to the machines at the tracks. . . . Clark Griffith and Judge Landis are getting in a little golf at Belleair, Fla., before Larry McPhail gets there.

Explanation— I'm now a pro. Reports Miss Marble. To get the dough. To learn to warble.

Call the hearse—Baseball news might be scarce in Brooklyn these days. . . . Already some of the boys are referring to it as Obits field.

Pro Grid League to Hire Commissioner

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP)—Owners of national pro league football clubs today plunged into another round of informal discussions on a proposal to set up a pro football ruler similar to baseball's Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The magnates prepared the way for formal action at their April meeting by inserting in the league's constitution a clause that provides for a commissioner.

"We are paving the way for employment of a commissioner in case we want one," said George Hallas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears.

Already reported under consideration was Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee and former president of the National A. A. U. Brundage, a Chicago contractor, was an all-around athlete at the University of Illinois 20 years ago.

Zivie and Armstrong In Title Bout Tonight

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The largest crowd of the indoor fight season, possibly 18,000, is expected to watch Henry Armstrong try to take his welterweight title back from Fritz Zivie tonight in Madison Square Garden.

This will be Henry's first scrap since he went to unexpected defeat by Zivie last October. Though Armstrong probably will go into tonight's 15-rounder a slight favorite in the wagering, he is by no means an overwhelming choice of those who qualify as experts. Such an old stager as James Joy Johnston, for instance, has predicted that Zivie will wear Armstrong down and knock him out by the 10th.

Bowling League

LITTLESTOWN — WON 2

	Total
R. Renner	118 119 123 365
B. Dillman	143 148 140 431
B. Bixler	97 150 139 386
D. Fieser	129 123 133 385
J. Hofe	122 123 175 420
Totals	609 663 715 1987

MOBILE GAS — WON 1

	Total
R. Gilbert	105 122 105 332
C. Rupp	103 151 116 370
C. Mayhall	100 90 115 305
N. Ross	164 183 140 487
I. McKenrick	113 160 109 382
Totals	585 706 585 1876

F & T LUNCH — WON 3

	Total
E. Hipple	138 148 119 385
C. Harner	122 145 131 398
C. Shindeldecker	160 147 112 419
L. Dengler	125 116 152 393
G. Rennell	139 178 141 458
Totals	684 734 655 1973

POST OFFICE — WON 0

	Total
D. Tawney	146 141 111 398
P. Hull	143 93 126 363
H. Furney	135 157 125 417
C. Bower	106 126 141 373
A. Warman	122 113 134 369
Totals	652 630 637 1919

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HENS WITH SPECS, GIVE UP PECKS

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—Poultryman Lawrence P. Harlow's hens wear red opaque glass spectacles on their beaks to keep them from injuring each other.

The chickens couldn't get exercise any other way so they started fighting. Several were pecked to death, Harlow said.

So he devised the spectacles, which prohibit forward vision but do not hamper side vision. The hens soon got used to wearing the glasses and lived peacefully together.

Roosters were better behaved than the hens, and didn't have to wear glasses.

SPECIAL BADGE FOR G.O.P. SHERIFFS

Kansas City Mo. (AP)—The diamond-studded sheriff's badge Sheriff C. R. Bothwell of Pettis county is wearing these days has background. Back in 1921 a republican, W. H. Fewell was elected sheriff after quite a few democrats had held the office. Tradition said the badge passed along with the office but the republicans didn't want Fewell

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ARENDTSVILLE, PENNA.

wearing a badge that had reposed on so many democrats' vests. So they bought him a gold one with a diamond in the center.

Bothwell is the first republican who's been elected sheriff since Fewell. So the fancy emblem of 1921 was dug out of his pigeon hole for him.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
Topeka, Kas., (AP)—Wet weather tip from a bank: Watch your currency when it's raining. Frequently, says the institution, new bills stick tightly together when they are damp and too may be handed out in place of one.

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 17, 1941

An Evening Thought

There was never yet a truly great man that was not at the same time truly virtuous.—Franklin.

The Words They Used

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—“Shortly after the No Foreign War campaign was launched in Washington, I agree to speak at an opening meeting in St. Louis providing certain conditions were met. These conditions were not met. . . . no time been a member of the committee, nor have I contributed to its financial support. My belief that it would be disastrous for this country to enter the war remains unchanged, and I intend to continue the stand I have taken against our participation.”

Senorita Rosa Maria Rojas (petite brunette member of the Peruvian delegation now visiting Philadelphia) “I like American men very, very much. South American girls are brought up in a tradition of abnegation and self-effacement. They can adapt themselves to the life of any man. And they like American customs. But I do not think a North American girl would be happy if she married a South American man. Our men are narrow-minded, selfish and too old-fashioned for American girls.”

President Roosevelt (asking for an appropriation of \$313,500,000) “I am convinced that the national interest demands that immediate steps be taken upon an emergency basis to provide against the effect upon the United States of a possible world shortage of cargo vessels. Therefore, I feel that there should be undertaken . . . the construction of not less than 200 steel cargo vessels.”

Calendar of Events

Jan. 20—Camera group.
Jan. 20—Farm show opens.
Jan. 20—Draft Board No. 1 meets.
Jan. 24—Farm show ends.
Jan. 24 and 25—Southern Pennsylvania District chorus festival at Gettysburg high school.
Jan. 26—Girl Reserve recognition service.
Jan. 27—Dr. Ross Stover to speak in St. James Lutheran church at C. E. anniversary.
Feb. 3—Y.W.C.A. drive opens.
Feb. 17—Company E, 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, mobilizes at local army for 10-day training period.
Feb. 27—Company E, 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, starts year's duty at Indiantown Gap. (Tentative date.)

The Weather

Eastern Pennsylvania—Light rain tonight and Saturday, changing to snow in west and north portions Saturday afternoon; somewhat warmer tonight; colder Saturday afternoon and night; continued cold Sunday.
Maryland. — Intermittent light rain and somewhat warmer tonight; Saturday night rain changing to snow and colder.

The Almanac

Jan. 17—Sun rises 7:19 sets 5:00.
Moon rises 9:59 p. m.
Jan. 18—Sun rises 7:19; sets 5:01.
Moon rises 11:07 p. m.

MOON PHASES
Full moon, January 13, 6:04 a. m.
Last quarter, January 20, 5:01 a. m.
New Moon, January 27, 6:03 a. m.

1941 JANUARY 1941

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

1941 FEBRUARY 1941

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

MY IDEAL BOOKSHOP

THERE is no silent spot on earth so democratic as a good Bookshop. Walk into it at any time of day and there you will be able to commune with every type of mind under the Sun. And there you will always find friends—your friends. Counterparts to the same friends that line shelves in your library at home.

I am sorry to confess, however, that all Bookshops are not so friendly and democratic as their contents would suggest. In some I feel at home and in others I do not. The ideal Bookshop, it seems to me, should be the most friendly of all places where one goes to browse and buy.

In former years The Old Corner Book Store, in Boston, seemed to be the ideal. There the famous of its day went to sit, to write, to talk, as well as to buy. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and his contemporaries, made it a meeting place. Many a masterpiece was penned at one of the old desks there. Boston has never seemed the same to me since it moved.

How many an hour of joy I have spent in the Goodspeed Bookshop, just around the corner from the old Park Street Church in Boston. There I bought some of my earliest treasures. And back in Chicago, fresh from a Western college, I used to drop into the old Morris Bookshop—the gathering place of many a famous and beloved writer—Eugene Field, Riley, George Ade, the McCutcheons, and others. Mr. Morris knew books and loved them, and he imparted this to all who came to his warm and hospitable Bookshop.

To many a bookseller I owe tons of happiness—even when I have departed without having purchased a single book! Genuine book men are like that. It's a mark of the ideal Bookshop. The late James F. Drake, in New York, fed my mind from his abundantly stocked experience and genuine love of books, and created many an interest for me in books about which I had never known.

In the newly located Argus Bookshop on Michigan Avenue, in Chicago, you will always run into congenial souls imbibing from the long shelves of Ben's exhaustless volumes. A few years ago a friend told me about a book that I should have. “I'll get it,” I replied. “Oh, you will, will you? It's rarer than a square egg,” my friend replied. Ben got it for me.

To the spirit of James Russell Lowell I would say: “Oh, what is so rare as an ideal Bookshop!”

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: “The Enjoyment of Small Things.”

Out of the Past

(From the files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Sure Foot Co. Is Reorganized: R. G. Funkhouser, Hagerstown, was elected president of the concern, at a reorganization meeting Friday afternoon, in the office of J. L. Williams, Center Square, attorney for the company.
R. J. Bowers, Hagerstown, was named secretary—treasurer, while Roy P. Funkhouser was named as general manager. The following directors were elected: R. J. Funkhouser, R. J. Bowers and H. H. Jennings, all of Hagerstown; William G. Niemeyer, chairman, and S. P. Snyder, of Gettysburg.

L. M. Sheads Is Wedded, Dec. 31: Announcement was made today of the marriage of Lawrence M. Sheads, son of Mrs. P. A. Sheads, 28 East High street, and Miss Ruth Rentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rentzel, of Mont Alto, at Elliott City, Maryland, December 31. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Mylne, of the Presbyterian church, with Mr. and Mrs. George Radwisch, Baltimore, as attendants.

Countians Married: Miss Catherine L. Lawver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lawver, Mummasburg, and Russell T. Whisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Whisler, of Mt. Pleasant township, were married on Thursday by the Rev. D. T. Koser, at his home, 133 East Water street.

Chime Clock on First National: Pealing of the Westminster chimes at 12 o'clock Thursday noon was the official announcement of the installation of a new, Albany style, chime clock at the front and over the entrance of the First National Bank.

Mrs. L. E. Oyler Heads Auxiliary: Mrs. Lawrence E. Oyler, Baltimore street, was installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post at a meeting Monday evening in the Forty and Eight rooms. Mrs. Oyler succeeds Mrs. C. M. Wolf, York street.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Fred Haehlen, first vice president; Mrs. Dorsey Rebert, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Winebrenner, secretary; Mrs. William G. Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Codori, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emma Mundorf, chaplain.

Directors elected were Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. Dorsey Rebert, Mrs. Radford Lippy, Mrs. Howard Spangler, Mrs. Erle Deardorff and Mrs. John Hewitt.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. R. C. Miller, first president of the auxiliary.

Local Couple Is Wedded Saturday: Miss Vera A. Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox, South Washington street, and Charles A. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, North Stratton street, were married Saturday evening at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Father Mark E. Stock at St. Francis Xavier's rectory. The couple was attended by Miss Louise Flemming and John E. Eckenrode.

Ellen's Star: Mrs. Ellen Mackay Berlin, multi-millionaire's daughter, who recently eloped with Irving Berlin, wireless Berlin's sister-in-law, Irene Bordoni, from the Levittan that she had completed a play for her.

New Organist at Strand: Patrons of the Strand theatre will hear the two manual Marr and Colton organ this evening for the first time.

Mr. Shultz, who supervised the installation of the organ, will be an added attraction at the Strand. Mr. Shultz is a Genett recording artist, having made a number of Zither records for the company.

Charlie Chaplin features “The Gold Rush” at the evening's performance.

Becomes District Manager for Old Insurance Company: Joseph A. Maguire, East Middle street, has resigned his position with the G. W. Weaver and Son department store, and has assumed the office of district manager for the Canada Life Insurance Company, Toronto, Canada.

Birth Announcements: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler, West Middle street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday night.

A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moser, Hanover street.

Hayberger Heads County Auditors and Supervisors: William Hayberger, Gardners, was elected president of the Adams County Supervisors' and Auditors' Association at the annual meeting of that organization at the Court House here Tuesday. Mr. Hayberger succeeds D. C. Asper, of Aspers.

The other officers elected were Henry Myers, Hanover, R. 5, vice president; P. A. T. Bower, Bigler-ville, R. D. secretary, and S. C. Lott, Gettysburg, R. 4, treasurer.

Delegates to the state convention of the supervisors' and auditors' association were Parke Gardner, John P. Rahn and D. R. Stoops, with H. Arnold, Earlinton Shriver and Harry A. Weikert, alternates.

Personal: Herbert Oyler and family have moved from North Stratton street to the former American Legion home on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle, Troxell apartments, entertained at a five hundred party in honor of Arlie Sowers, who is leaving for Harrisburg, where he has accepted a position as auditor with the state department, and Edgar Moser, Troxell apartments, who observed his birthday anniversary.

The Misses O'Neal, Carlisle street, are spending the winter at the Eagle Hotel.

Kenneth Hull, Chambersburg street, entertained twelve of his schoolmates at his home Saturday evening in honor of his twelfth birthday.

M. A. Spangler and family are planning to move from Chambersburg to Gettysburg according to the Chambersburg Repository.

Miss Esther Prickett, of Flora Dale, has accepted a position in the public schools at Deland, Florida.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PATIENCE

Pray not for peace, but rather ask
The strength and courage for the task.

Ask God to bless the cause you
build

And grant you patience to be skilled;

Ask Him to make your sight so clear
That you shall see His purpose here.

And find, however black the night,
The path that leads you to the right.

Pray not for comfort! Ask Him not
To grant to you an easier lot.

But ask for patience, mind and soul,
Eventually to gain your goal.

COKE BOOM

Unlontown, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—With the firing of 254 ovens by the Dearth Coke company, Fayette county now has 6,500 in operation, largest number since World war days. The Dearth concern's ovens had been idle since 1929. The booming steel industry is using the output.

**LABOR FIGHTS
“SABOTAGE
PREVENTION”****State Bill Calls for
10-Year Term for
Interference**

Harrisburg, Jan. 17 (AP) — The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor joined the C.I.O. today in opposing a “sabotage prevention” bill which leaders said would cut sharply into what they termed labor's right to picket and collect dues at plants working on national defense orders.

The bill, prepared by the federal-state conference on law enforcement problems of national defense, was designed for introduction in various state legislatures.

Labor opposition centered in one section which provided for restricting travel on streets adjoining plants that had defense orders. Philip Murray, president of the committee for industrial organization, in a letter to local unions said the bill would result in workers being denied the right to picket.

Among other things, it would provide up to 10 years imprisonment for “intentionally” interfering with defense preparations or failing to note imperfections in construction of articles needed under the program.

A companion “model explosives act” inspired by “recent explosions, giving rise to suspicions of sabotage,” would provide for strict state supervision of this industry.

A summary of the proposal said it was advanced because “while most states have statutes dealing with explosives, nearly all of them deal primarily with safe handling and shipping in normal commercial operations. This act is designed to cover manufacture, sale and possession of explosives from a defense standpoint.”

“SUNSET MEMORIES”

A Retrospect of a Life Spent During the Last Seventy
Years of the Nineteenth Century

By Leonard Marsden Gardner

AN EARLY PRINTER

Almost four years of my early life were spent in Gettysburg. While there learning printing business, I was in the habit of making excursions through the surrounding country. Immediately south of the town about three miles distant stands a high peak that overlooks all the region west and south of the Blue Ridge. It is the most prominent feature in the landscape.

One Saturday afternoon, my friend, James Witherow, and myself made a trip to the summit of this mountain. We climbed over the rocks and through the forest until we stood on a huge granite boulder near the top. Here we enjoyed the finest view possible in all the region roundabout. Neither of us dreamed at the time that we were standing on a spot that would become historic in the future. Many years afterward this mountain peak became the key to the situation in the great battle fought on and around it on July 1, 2, 3, 1863. It stood on the extreme left of the Union army and proved impregnable to the assaults of the enemy, who sought to capture it. From its summit a complete view of the whole battlefield can be obtained. Since the battle, I have frequently been to the top. The United States government has erected a high tower that overlooks the tall forest trees, and gives the beholder a panoramic view of the adjacent region for many miles in every direction. The lines of both armies can be traced by the monuments placed along them, and the whole field of conflict lies like a map under the eye. It is a rare and wonderful sight.

The Symbol of Firmness

I note here a discovery which I made just after the battle and to which I have frequently called attention. The area occupied by the Union army during the last two days' fight was of granite formation. Round Top is composed of immense granite boulders from base to apex. It constituted one corner of a triangle with a base six or seven miles long. The territory, included, was covered with granite rocks. Outside of this area, the red sandstone and slate formations prevail. The first day's battle was fought on red sandstone and the Federal army was victorious. It is a singular, if not a providential circumstance that in this great battle, the turning point of the war, the Union army found itself entrenched on this spot and won its great victory on a foundation that geologically symbolizes firmness and invincibility.

While stationed at Curwinstown, Pennsylvania, I was drafted into the military service and was required to go to Waterford, Erie county to Niagara. I will not attempt to give a description of this famous cataract. Suffice it to say that I viewed it from every available spot. I was on Goat Island, walked along the American side down to the Suspension bridge, crossed over into Canada, went up to the Horseshoe fall, sat on Table Rock, then descended the stairway and went under the falls for some distance, entirely alone. It was one of the most fool-hardy acts of my life and I shudder now to think what a perilous venture it was.

A Western Journey

In the year 1866 while I was pastor of the Exeter Street church, Baltimore, the building was undergoing repairs and the official board voted me a furlough for six weeks. I had cherished a desire for years to visit the great west and felt that this was now my opportunity. I took my wife and the children to York Springs to stay with my sister Rebecca, and being kindly furnished with a pass on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad by one of its managers, I went upon the longest tour of my life, up to that date. I crossed the Alleghenies and descended along the Youghhegy river. The scenery descending this grade is remarkably wild and picturesque. Arriving at Wheeling, Va. I took a river steamboat and traveled slowly down to New Albany, where our old friends, the Snivelys of Greencastle, Pa., now lived. From there I went up through the state of Indiana to Chicago where I spent the sabbath. I was cordially entertained by Dr. Otis H. Tiffany, my old Dickinson College professor, and preached for him in his church in the evening. Through his favor I obtained a pass on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad that carried me to Madison, Wis. and thence to Council Bluffs. Here I boarded a Mississippi steamboat and for several days, voyaged up the “Father of Waters” till we were transferred to a smaller boat that landed us at St. Paul, Minn.

Fort Snelling

Arriving at St. Paul, I called on a family who went there from Baltimore years before. They treated me with distinguished hospitality. The gentleman hired a conveyance and with his agreeable wife, took me to Minneapolis, Fort Snelling, and the falls of Minnehaha. Minneapolis was then a young and growing city.

Fort Snelling is located at the junction of the Mississippi and St. Peters rivers. It stands on a high bluff and commands a beautiful view of the rivers and the wide stretch of the prairies on either side.

The Falls of Minnehaha are celebrated for their natural beauty and are made famous by Longfellow's poem “Hiawatha.”

Returning, I floated down the river to St. Louis, from there crossed the prairie country to Cincinnati, and reaching Wheeling returned by the same route to Baltimore. Whatever pleasure was to be gained from travel and the sight of new regions of the country, I had it on this trip, and have treasured the memory of it through all subsequent years. (Continued on Tuesday)

Troop Movements

Battery F, of the 16th Field Artillery, Waynesboro, left its home army this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Joined by the Lewistown unit, the Headquarters Battery of the Third Battalion, the two batteries will travel 122 miles of the nearly 1200 miles to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, before stopping for the night. The first stop will be at Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The convoy will travel about 200 miles a day and will arrive at Camp Shelby about January 23.

The entire personnel of Battery F, numbering 75 officers and enlisted men, are making the trip in the outfit's nine trucks, two station wagons and two motorcycles. Baggage and other equipment will be carried in the trucks.

An enemy—sickness—has invaded the ranks of Battery E, Chambersburg, since its mobilization on Monday preparatory to military training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, next week.

Twenty-three were reported on the sick list Thursday, mostly with colds. The majority were ordered to bed at their respective homes for treatment by the battery's physician.

Capt. H. C. McNew, Jr., said he has not yet received official notice or the department of the unit, which is a part of the 166th Field Artillery of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Unofficially the date for entrainment for the Mississippi camp is next Tuesday.

**ITALIAN “HOUSE CHIEFS”
KEEP THINGS DARK**

Rome (AP)—A new title with important duties, that of “capo fabbricato,” has been assigned to one man in each apartment house in Italy. His main task is to shepherd fellow-tenants to air-raid shelters.

The “capo fabbricato,” or “house chiefs,” are responsible for seeing that no light is visible at night. The government has reinforced their authority by making them “public officials” while on duty.

**SENATE EXAM.
REVEALS MORE
CONTRIBUTIONS****DuPonts, Rockefellers
and Pews Paid in
Many Dollars**

[By the Associated Press]

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP) — Three wealthy families — the DuPonts of Delaware, the Rockefellers of New York, and the Pews of Pennsylvania — were credited today by a senate committee with contributing \$276,725 to organizations supporting Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential candidate in the last election.

Chairman Gillette (D-Ia.) of the special senate committee appointed to investigate campaign expenditures made public a study of their individual contributions and said lack of time made it impossible for the special senate group to hold hearings on these matters.

The 1940 contributions of members of the three families were less than one-fourth of the aggregate they gave to the republican cause in 1936. A senate committee for the 1936 election reported that the DuPonts contributed more than \$600,000 to republican groups, the Pews more than \$300,000, and the Rockefellers more than \$160,000.

The senator said that the DuPont family contributed \$121,225 to groups that supported Willkie; the Pews family, \$96,500, and the Rockefellers, \$59,000.

The so-called Hatch act sets a \$5,000 annual limit on the amount an individual may contribute to the national committee of a political party. However, Gillette explained, this total might be exceeded by making additional contributions to state or independent committees.

Both Parties Had Money Aid
The compilation, lumping the contributions by families, was made public in advance of the report to the senate later this month, the chairman explained, because of extensive hearings conducted on loans totaling \$300,000 made by Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., to the democratic state groups.

Committee investigators credited Lamont Du Pont with \$49,000 in contributions to the 1940 campaign; Pierre S. Du Pont with \$10,100; J. Howard Pew with \$23,500; Joseph N. Pew, Jr., with \$22,000; Mary Ethel Pew with \$20,500; Mable Pew Myrion with \$19,500; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$17,500; and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$19,000.

**From Nearby
Counties**

Parking of buses in the square at York has come in for considerable criticism from various sources. The same problem existed in Gettysburg several years ago and was finally rectified. Harrisburg had the same problem and it appears that York has not realized the essential factors of traffic regulation. York also has come in for considerable criticism for traffic regulations at its square. It permits traffic to converge at the square from four points, then all is stopped for pedestrian right-of-way. Then the traffic is all moved at one time causing no end of congestion. Harrisburg went through this “primary” schooling before it realized its error and then changed it to through traffic with alternate changes.

A delegation from Carlisle attended the hospital meeting in Washington relative to the selection of a site for the new Veterans' hospital to be erected in Pennsylvania by the federal government. The site that Carlisle residents are interested in is Forest Hills, the attractive estate along the Conodoguinet Creek, once the country home of John Lindner, whose son formerly resided in Gettysburg. The same estate was at one time considered as a possible Lodge and Club house by the Carlisle Elks.

An epidemic of cold and gripe has reached Chambersburg. School children are said to be the chief victims of the ailment, 306 children having reported absent from school classes because of the epidemic.

There have been more automobile accidents on the Sunshine Trail, according to reports coming from Waynesboro, than over the old route 16, which was notorious for its steep grades and short curves. Motorists are urged to abide by the speed laws and use the same caution as they did on the old road.

The National Defense program will hinder the flood control project along Codorus creek in York county. Major General Julian L. Schley in charge of the work, directed city and county authorities to include the flood control item in their budgets.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE
Chiropractic, the Better
Way to Health
Phone Fairfield 33-R-10
EMMITTSBURG, MD.

**'Round About
Town**

The state Highway department has asked that snow shoveled from driveways or service station areas be disposed of in some way other than throwing it onto the streets or highways.

This week's bad weather has brought a temporary halt in work on the new seminary chapel. Brick walls already have been started and the arched frames for some of the big windows in the sides of the structure already have been set.

Boots were almost necessary for navigating some street intersections in town this morning but borough highway department employees were busy clearing the crossings and parking areas.

Reporting bad road conditions all over this state, motor policemen issued a general warning to motorists to drive with due caution and strongly recommended the use of chains as a safety measure. As is often the case, motorists appear to be using cars with roads coated with ice. No accidents traceable to road conditions have been reported since Wednesday evening.

Forty students at Gettysburg college have signed a petition requesting the administration to provide a course in aeronautical training at the college. A committee of students will present the petition to Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college.

Leap Week will be observed on the Gettysburg college campus from February 9 to 16. Started several years ago, Leap Week has fast become a flourishing and popular tradition. Rules and regulations governing the girl-date-boy period have been issued by the mens student council and have been approved by the president of the women's student government. Co-eds who are contemplating taking part in the affair are urged by the sponsors to start their plans now and to start saving up their cash ready to foot the bills.

Hospital Report

Frank Raffensperger, 22, received a badly mangled right hand Thursday afternoon while working at the furniture factory and received treatment at the Warner hospital. He was working at a machine when a knife slipped and inflicted the injuries.

John Witherow, 43, Gettysburg R. 2, also received a badly mangled left hand while working shredding fodder Thursday afternoon. He was treated at the hospital.

Admissions as patients included Stewart Jacobs, Littlestown; Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel, Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Francis Wisotzkey, West Middle street; Mrs. Chester Ogden, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. Alvin Cullison, South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zimmerman, Gettysburg R. 5, who were seriously injured when struck by a car Wednesday evening along the Gettysburg-Hanover road, were reported today to be “doing as well as can be expected.”

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Baker, Hamiltonban township, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday evening.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rentsel, Liberty township.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wisotzkey, West Middle street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter, Anna May, was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ogden, Gettysburg R. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel, Steinwehr avenue, announce the birth of a daughter at the hospital Thursday evening.

Property Transfers

Devises under the will of Alice A. Cashman, late of Straban township, sold to Leo A. and Margie A. Culp, Straban township, a 28-acre property in that township.

**“FLOWERS
TELEGRAPHED
Anywhere”****Cremer, Florist**

F-R-E-S-H
Whitman's
**Candies
FABER'S
Center Square**

**TONIGHT JAMES
WILL FIRESIDE
CHAT WITH STATE****Point by Point He Will
Compare Promises
and Administration**

[By the Associated Press]

NAVAL RESERVE UNIT TO TEST FLU VACCINE

20 Scientists Compose Detail; Aid Rockefeller Unit

[By the Associated Press] Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 17 — An American naval reserve unit stood by today awaiting mobilization orders for an attack on the virus of influenza.

Although the navy regularly participates in research work of many kinds, officers said this probably was the first time a naval unit ever had been called into active service specifically for a job of that nature. Twenty scientists make up the detail.

It will have the backing not only of the Navy Department but also of the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research and the University of California medical school.

In Washington Secretary Knox disclosed the plan in reporting that the Navy would cooperate with the Rockefeller organization and the university in the undertaking. Officers here said mobilization orders were expected momentarily.

Test New Vaccine
Dr. A. P. Krueger, of the medical school, who heads the unit with the rank of commander, said the group would test the efficacy of the new influenza vaccine produced by the Rockefeller Foundation, using naval personnel for the operation. University facilities were made available for the work.

At Philadelphia, half the student body of the University of Pennsylvania medical school was inoculated with the vaccine today in the first mass-controlled civilian test. Those who did not receive the vaccine will be checked closely against inoculated students during the next few weeks in an effort to rate its immunizing power.

This will give influenza research an advantageous new start, since the systematized operations of the navy will permit the scientists to undertake more exacting studies than would be possible under ordinary conditions.

May Yield Clues
For instance, the unit might vaccinate one-half the personnel of a given ship and leave the other half untreated. Then if the disease appeared in the crew the worth of the vaccine could be determined with greater accuracy than might be possible under ordinary civilian conditions.

Eventually the studies may yield clues which may help to bring about the production of a still more effective vaccine than is now available. The present vaccine was produced experimentally as a potential agent against type A influenza, which is a mild variety. It was this type which recently appeared in Hawaii, jumped eastward to California and then spread across the continent to the Atlantic.

New Cancer Treatment May Succeed X-Ray

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—A possible new treatment for cancer in the advanced stages which may be superior to the x-ray was described by Philadelphia scientists by Doctors John H. Lawrence, University of California scientist distinguished for his work with the atom-smashing cyclotron.

Emphasizing that results so far are purely preliminary and inconclusive, Lawrence said he and associates had observed that uncharged particles of matter known as neutrons caused a regression in the malignant tumor without damage to overlying live tissue. In treating deep-seated cancer with x-ray, he pointed out, there may be danger of injuring live tissue.

The neutron radiation is produced by bombardment of the mineral strontium with deuterons in the cyclotron, he related.

"The results of our work to date are encouraging," Dr. Lawrence declared, "but it will be a long pull."

Wilson College Students Set Up 35 "Businesses"

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 17—Wilson college girls this year have set up 35 campus businesses, the entire profits of which will go to Wilson's Seventieth Anniversary fund.

Determined to obtain their contributions to the fund by their own efforts rather than by appeal to their parents, the undergraduates are doing everything from manufacturing costume jewelry to serving Sunday morning breakfast in bed to reluctant risers.

They shine shoes, run errands, give manicures, wave hair, teach knitting, and close the windows of dormitory rooms on cold mornings. Still others make gadget jewelry, type term papers, and sell a variety of college-girl merchandise.

An intrepid sophomore has established a mouse-catching service for timid housewives. Her advertisement headed: "Is there a mouse in the house?" proclaims that her fee covers everything from "setting the trap to disposing of the body."

The Seventieth Anniversary fund is being raised by graduates and undergraduates for the construction and endowment of a \$250,000 student-alumnae building. The building will contain recreation rooms, headquarters for campus organizations, alumnae association offices, and a fully-equipped little theater.

ADAMS HINTS 2 KILLINGS MAY BE PERFECT CRIMES

Continue Probes in Martin and Taylor Deaths

[By the Associated Press] Harrisburg, Jan. 17 — Commissioner Lynn G. Adams, of the Pennsylvania State police said Thursday he is about ready to concede his investigators are confronted by "two perfect crimes"—the slayings of Margaret Martin near Wilkes-Barre and Rachel Taylor, State College co-ed.

"Somewhere in our investigations of both these cases, we slipped up on an alibi," the commissioner said. "We failed to break someone's story and the going is getting harder and harder."

The 19-year-old Martin girl's nude body, trussed in a burlap sack, was found December 17, 1938, in a lonely gulley in Wyoming county 20 miles from her Kingston home. Long slashes disclosed an apparent attempt to dismember the body. She had not been seen alive from the time she left her home to keep an appointment, made by telephone, for a job.

Economics Student Killed
Miss Taylor, 17-year-old freshman home economics student at the Pennsylvania State college, was slain on March 28, 1940, a few hours after returning from an Easter vacation at her home in Wildwood, New Jersey. Her mutilated body was found in the driveway of Lemont school, six miles from the campus. Her blood-stained luggage, books and clothing were found near Shiloh church about three miles beyond Lemont school.

The state police have questioned scores of persons in both cases. Adams emphasized his investigators "have not given up" on either case but—"if there is such a thing as a 'perfect crime'—either of these qualifies, he declared.

The commissioner said it was "highly probable" that his men have questioned "at some time or other" the killers but that they "have been unable to shake the stories of anyone suspected, so far."

Await a "Break"
From now on, he said, it is a matter of "getting a break," to reach a solution of either case.

Statements from scores of persons, maps, drawings, results of laboratory tests, and other material turned up in the exhaustive investigations of both cases fills several big filing cabinets in the police headquarters.

CHURCH SERVICES

IN Gettysburg NI The County

Christian Science, Kadel Building
Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Life," at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic
The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

A. M. E. Zion
The Rev. H. A. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service at 7 p. m.

Foursquare Gospel
The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's Crusader meeting at 6:15 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal
The Rev. Robert H. Thomas, vicar. Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m.; church school at 10 a. m. Holy Communion the second Sunday of each month.

Memorial United Brethren
The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; "The Coming War and the Rise of Russia," at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:45 a. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Monday, meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, catechetical class at 4 p. m.; congregational supper at 6:30 p. m.; congregational meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir practice at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. James Lutheran
The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Things Permanent," at 10:30 a. m.; Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "Our Oneness," at 7 p. m.

Presbyterian
The Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor. Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; vespers with meditation, "Christ, Our Physician," at 7 p. m. Tuesday, vegetable soup and pie sale by Mrs. Morrow's Bible class in the church kitchen at 11 a. m.; week-day Bible school at 4 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; adult choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran
The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Our Christian Faith on the Spot," at 10:45 a. m.; Luther league at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. G. A. Clark, of the Lutheran Theological seminary, at 7 p. m. Monday, Younger Women's Sunday school class meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, Bible school session at 4 p. m.; Boy Scout meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist
The Rev. D. Perry Bucke, pastor. Church school at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon, "My Soul's Desire for God," at 10:30 a. m.; Epworth league at 6 p. m.; vespers with subject based on hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," at 7 p. m.; young people's meeting with motion picture, "The Wonder World of Chemistry," at 8 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of Mrs. Tate's class at the home of Mrs. William Wavell, 5 Steinwehr avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, fourth quarterly conference conducted by Dr. L. A. Welliver, superintendent of the Harrisburg district, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, vegetable soup sale at 11 a. m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

Grace Lutheran, Two Taverns
The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Benderville. The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Wensville
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Aspers
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Fairfield
The Rev. Nevin A. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school with election of officers at 10 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed, Cashtown
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

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Idaville United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Heildsburg United Brethren
The Rev. Ezra M. Funk, pastor.

Mummasburg Mennonite, Union Church
The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Salem United Brethren
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Hampton United Brethren
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

Hampton Reformed
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren
The Rev. George E. Snyder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m.

Cline's United Brethren
Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Zion United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Biglerville United Brethren
The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren
Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Sheely's United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7 p. m. and each evening during the week with the exception of Saturday.

York Springs Lutheran
The Rev. Lester M. Utz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; vespers with sermon, "Is Honesty the Best Policy?" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of the Willing Workers society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stallsmith at 7:30 p. m.

Lower Bermudian Lutheran
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The World and Its Need of Christ," annual congregational meeting and Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

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Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor society at 6:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran, Two Taverns
The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor. Worship with sermon at

Magic Spring

ALLEN EPPES

YESTERDAY: David, working with his hands, Polly, and his young cousin Peter, just had put the swimming pool at "Freddy's Pools" back in shape. But Margo Powers, who is a glamorous personality and the daughter of David's employer, stopped by in time to throw a shadow over the first swimming party. Margo has decided she is in love with David.

MARGO'S COMPETITION

W.E. won't be long! David called back.

Margo nodded. But she did not move. She continued to sit cross-legged beside the pool. She gazed down into its depths, watching the little cotton puff clouds that were in the sky duplicate themselves in the clear water. She was suddenly depressed for some reason or other. Just why, she could not say.

But David's devotion to his small cousin disturbed her. Probably he would expect the girl he married to share that devotion, and she wondered if she were capable of doing such a thing. She was sorry for the boy, sorry for anybody or anything that was crippled or disabled in any way. But her feeling was rather impersonal. It didn't go down very deep—was just a surface emotion.

And if she married a man like David, she would want all his attention, or at least the greater part of it. Having him give too much attention to a child would annoy her. She was still thinking along this disturbing vein when Polly joined her.

"Why not come out tomorrow for a swim?" Polly asked. "I'm coming out."

"Perhaps I shall," said Margo. She noted the simplicity of the old rose linen frock Polly was wearing and the simple way she did her hair, combing it straight back from her forehead, and tying over it a bright bandanna. "I love swimming."

Polly stood looking over the grounds.

"Have you seen the flower beds?" she said. "Peter and I have been digging them out from under weeds and wild vines. Come on, I'll show them to you."

Margo got up. She let Polly show her about the garden, listening and explaining about this plant they had uncovered, and that one; but her mind wasn't on what was being said. She kept stealing glances at Polly, reluctantly admitting to herself that the girl had something.

It wasn't glamour—it wasn't great beauty—nothing like that at all. And yet there was something about Polly that interested her. She began to understand how a man could learn to love her, even a man like David. Whatever it was, it bothered Margo. Hereafter she hadn't thought of Polly as a real rival, but had thought of her as just a rather undeveloped smalltown girl who could not possibly compete with a girl who had been everywhere and seen everything. But she didn't feel that way about Polly any more.

"Well, here we are!" David called from the Inn porch. He came down the steps toward them, Peter at his side. "All set to get back to town?"

"I am," said Polly. "Aunt Susan will be having fits if she doesn't get her supper. She usually has it all cooked for me, but she's feeling sort of poorly today. I told her to rest, and I'd play chess."

"One of you can ride with me in my car," said Margo. "No need crowding in yours, David."

"Thanks," David said. "I'll tell you, you two girls ride in yours, Margo. You ought to be getting acquainted."

Margo looked at Polly. Polly looked at Margo.

"They both thought, 'How little a man understands us.' But neither spoke her thoughts."

"Suits me," said Margo. "Come on, David."

David said: "Don't let riding in that buggy spoil you for riding in mine!"

POPEYE

"YOU FORCED ME TO BRING YOU OUT HERE, BUT YOU CAN'T FORCE ME TO GO ANY CLOSER—THERE'S THE OLD 'D-BAR' RANCH!"

BLONDIE

"I WANTED TO SLEEP, CAUSE I'M TIRED!"

SCORCHY SMITH

DON RICARDO! WHAT'S HAPPENED? IN THE JUNGLE... ARMED MEN ON HORSES... PURSUED ME... MUST'VE BEEN ROYA'S MEN! ONLY THE DARKNESS SAVED ME!!

NEW JOB

On Monday morning the manager of the Arcadia Picture Theatre drove out to the Jenkins cottage.

"Can you come to work tomorrow?" he asked Polly. "That Letitia Rowe has made up her mind she's going to the Fair or bust. I wanted her to wait until the first of the month anyway—but nothing doing."

"Of course I can start working," said Polly, delighted. "And thank a lot! A chance to make some money, to keep busy, to feel she was justifying her existence. 'You open at noon, don't you?'"

"Yes," said the manager. "I do. But you'd better come down around nine o'clock, so's we can go over things. You've worked as a cashier, I understand."

"Yes, sir," said Polly. "At the tea-room."

"Well, this is different, but I'm sure you'll get the hang of it, all right."

"Oh, I'm sure of that!"

"You might come down this evening, the manager said, just before leaving, and let Letitia give you sort of rehearsal. She's not leaving until late tomorrow afternoon. She's been with me so long, she can cashier with her eyes shut."

As soon as the man had gone, Polly hurried in to her Aunt Susan.

"I've got a job!" she announced. Then, laughing, she said: "We eat for a little while longer."

"What sort of job?" Aunt Susan wanted to know.

Polly told her. "It pays eighteen dollars a week," she said. "It'll be like a fortune to us."

"Mebbe," said Aunt Susan. Then, eyeing Polly closely, she asked: "You work evenings, don't you?"

"Yes. From noon to eleven—with an hour off for supper. That'll give me time to come out and eat with you."

But it won't give you much time for Davey, will it?"

"No, but just now a job is more important than seeing him."

"And I also know," said Aunt Susan, "that Davey's going to be doing something with his evenings. Like as not he'll spend them with that Powers girl. Looks to me mighty like she's already chasing him."

"I'm not going to worry about that," said Polly.

"Oh, it's nothing to me," Aunt Susan shrugged. "Only I'd sort of hate for the man I loved to have too much time on his hands, especially when there's a siren like Margo Powers a-running around loose."

To be continued

New Books

By John Selby

"HE LOOKED FOR A CITY," by A. S. M. Hutchinson; (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$2.50).

HERE are a number of things about "He Looked for a City," which A. S. M. Hutchinson should have explained in some sort of preface. Lacking the preface, one can only guess the reason he has written as he has.

The novel is the story of Gordon Breeque, his more than understanding wife, his four children and their maid from the day when (years before the first World War) they arrived at the Upton Springs vicarage to the day, after the war, when Breeque died and was translated, one hopes, into a more understanding world than that of the Springs.

It also is the detailed account of Breeque's ministry, almost sermon by sermon, and of the remarkable set of personal relationships which animated each of the chief characters and heaven knows how many minor ones.

Basically the book is easy to understand. The fault of the vicar himself is that he is a not very brilliant man who constantly must depend on the brains of his wife or

someone else. He also is devout in his own way, and the combination makes or troubles. The wife is not so obvious—one wonders, sometimes, when the vicar struggles to understand a perfectly simple joke, how she manages to endure it all without slapping her husband soundly. The children are typed to the point of inanity—Join the poet, who cannot bring himself to kill and gets into trouble when war comes; Philip, the extrovert, who simply must get to sea; the two girls, equally distinct. And Minna, the German maid, is the heroine of a "white slave" episode so naively told that I thought Hutchinson was pulling my leg half the time.

Both the parish affairs and the family's life tangle like a football scrimmage, only more gently. Quite frankly, I could see no reason why they should have. But neither could I see why Mr. Hutchinson, with years of experience in his craft, should have included so many dull pages and careless sentences. Half the time the text is written backward, or almost so. This is the real puzzle in the book: that in this day a man should resort to the stumbling elegances of the middle Victorian lady novelists. This need not have been so.

SOLDIER INJURED

Alvin Sheaffer, twenty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sheaffer, Hanover R. 3, an enlisted member of Battery A, Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va., for the past three months, is a patient at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., as a result of serious injuries received in training. Sheaffer suffered a fracture of the skull, a fracture of the left leg and severe injuries of the face, including fractures of the nose, jaw and cheek bones, when he was dragged by a runaway team of six horses pulling an artillery caisson at Fort Myer Monday afternoon during a training period.

DOSE OF OWN MEDICINE

Dunn, N. C. (AP) — A man in the Harnett county recorder's court charged with drunkenness asked that he be allowed to sentence himself.

His suggestion: 60 days on the roads, suspended upon payment of the costs and with the stipulation that the defendant remain sober and law-abiding for two years.

"I reckon that ought to stop me," the man told the jurist, who agreed — and approved the sentence.

CAT AND CANARY

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Arthur Walker's uncaged canary, Toodles, and big black cat, Lucky, play together without any harmful effects for Toodles. Perhaps it is because Lucky is used to strange companions. He was practically raised by a bulldog.

ACORN SQUASH

You will like your acorn squash fixed this way. Cut the squash in halves, discard the pulp and seeds. In each half place a teaspoon of honey, a speck of cinnamon and cloves, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of paprika and teaspoon of butter. Bake until soft — about an hour — in a moderate oven.

Complete Plans For Chorus Meet

Final plans are being arranged for the Southern District Chorus to be held January 24 and 25 at Gettysburg High School by Miss Dorothy Brindle, music supervisor of Gettysburg public schools. Miss Brindle is in charge of the meet and Gettysburg will be host to music supervisors and students from schools representing the counties of Lebanon, Dauphin, Lancaster, York, Adams, Cumberland, Perry, Fulton, Franklin and Bedford.

Dr. Grant Is Guest Conductor

Dr. Richard Grant, head of the Music School of Pennsylvania State College, will train the chorus of 157 voices and be the guest conductor at the public concert which will be held Saturday, January 25 at 8 p. m.

Program Schedule

Guests will arrive Friday morning and will be registered in the new gym from 9 to 10 after which they will be escorted to the homes where they are to stay. The first rehearsal will be at 10 o'clock. Rehearsals and try-outs for the All-State Chorus will be Friday afternoon. On Friday evening after a short practice, they will be guests at the Gettysburg-Waynesboro game which will be followed by a dance.

Last rehearsal will be held Saturday morning. The concert, to which the public is invited, will be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

Lodging Facilities

All students who can provide for the guest on Friday evening and give them breakfast on Saturday morning should hand their names to Mary Bollinger, chairman of the housing committee.

Members of Chorus

Following are those who are members of the chorus: Annville—Betty Rice, Charlotte McChue, Dorothy Moyer, Doris Peffer, Samuel Saylor; Biglerville—Doris Baugher, Virginia Baugher, Merle Houck, Roy Cook, Glen Friedline, George Houck, Clair Settle, Evelyn Starner, Phyllis Weaver; Boiling Springs—Robert Becker, Katherine Eppley, Alysann Hefelinger, Charles MacGregor, Roy Myers; Carlisle—Dorothy Adams, Christine Alexis, Marlin Arbogast, Robert Fahenstock, Betty Flinker, Joe Lehman, James McKinney, Robert Mugrove, Mary Peiper, Betty Lee Pittman, Dorothy Richwine, Corrine Rynard, Richard Seitz, Laura Woodworth.

Columbia—Anna Garber, Katherine Hipple, William McDevitt, Charles Miller, Nancy Roy, Nelson Schaeckley; Dillsburg—Richard Balsh, Ariene Euriok; Ephrata—Betty Mae Barringer, Charlotte Fry, Graff Galeback, Isabel Gehman, Harry Henley, Nanette Reddig; Fairfield—Ethel Sanders; Fredericksburg—Ruth Gassert, Ira Gibbel; Gettysburg—Ida May Alexander, Ernest Brindle, Richard Deardorff, John Giann, Jean Johnston, William Kee-fauver, Ruth Martin, Carl Menchey, Robert Shryock, Samuel Snyder, Grace Spangler, Mary Jane Wolff, and Mary Louise Spangler, who will be the accompanist.

Jonestown—Wade Brighthill, Kenneth Boltz, Catherine Hess, Paul Lahres, Lorraine Mease, Ronald Wolf; South Lebanon—Maryetta

Gambler, Geraldine Smith; Landisville—Douglas Brennenman, Charles Krast, John Forney, Miriam Forney, Corrine Hollinger, Blanche Ihack, Harold Myers, Hazel Nolt, Norman Yackly; Lebanon—Barbara Dick, Florence Gamber, Evelyn Krause, Joel Reiber, Carl Seltzer, William Seltzer, John Schott.

Littlestown—Beverly Ciewell, Paul Kammerer, Lillian Rothfeld, Degar Yealy; Manheim—Kenneth Bachman, Crist Boyer, Richard Enterline, Betty Rice, Robert Ruhl, Claire Sharpe, Gene Shelley, Anita Wittl; Millersburg—James Etsweiler, John Moretz, Marianna Starr, Thelma West; Myerstown—Paul Himmelberger, Annabelle Krum, Mary Stover, Dean Tyson; New Cumberland—Frank Paul, Barbara Shaw, Harold Sipe; New Oxford—Anna Alwine, Doris Bowser, Doris Deltz, Emma Jane Gable, Dorothy Miller, Anna Reinecker.

Paradise—Doris Brackbill, Mary Brown, Charles Young; Progress—Erna Mae Bates, Jean Brighthill, Jane Favinger, Dorothy Fox, Evelyn Ziegler; Reamsdown—Richard Brendie, Russell Getz, Lorraine Good, Arlene Kring, Betty Shober, Dorothy Shober; Rothsville—Melvin Erb, Betty Frey, Harold Spangler; Schaeffertown—Ruth Mock; York—Richard Arnold, Alverta Doll, Fred Edwards, Paul Ensinger, Ralph Palls, Allen Fulton, Mary Grimm, Florence Miller, Madelyn Myers, Mark Shanaberger, Hester Louise Snyder, Phyllis Thompson, Grace Trimmer, Marvin Writsell.

North York—Mary Good, Lois Gooding, Walter Hoke, Robert Inners, Robert Strine; York Springs—Virginia Guise, Jack Hershey, Dean Wonders.

Jap Press Contains Anti-American Comment

[By the Associated Press]

Tokyo, Jan. 17.—Japan's reaction to the United States attitude in the Far East as expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull was reflected today in bitter anti-American comment in the press.

At the same time officials of the powerful "Imperial rule assistance association," headed by Premier Fumimaro Konoye, met in an emergency session to discuss the advisability of a nation-wide expression of the people's sentiments toward the aggressive attitude of the United States.

Such preliminary activity by lesser organizations in the past sometimes have produced anti-foreign demonstrations.

Secretary Hull's statement Wednesday before the United States House Foreign Affairs committee Wednesday, in which he said that danger to the United States would

be "multiplied many fold" if Japan, Germany and Italy gained control of the high seas, was described by the newspapers as "a clear challenge to the axis, short of an ultimatum."

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was reported preparing to reply to

Hull in a speech before parliament next Tuesday.

The newspaper Yomiuri called the newspapers an example of America's "pig-headed anti-Japanism" and said its criticisms of the axis powers were prompted by "malice and hatred."

Marian Martin Pattern

A JACKET-DRESS FOR MATRONS

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9592

Best style ever designed for the thirty-four-to-forty-eight size figure is the jacket-frock! Pattern 9592 by Marian Martin is a perfect example of this favorite. The jacket comes well below your waist, with a choice of long or short sleeves. The dress is smart on its own, too. Its nicely bloused bodice lines are trimly yoked at the shoulders, held in by gathers below the yokes and above the waist. The bodice may be fastened by fancy novelty buttons to match your belt buckle. Have the revers-collared simple and tailored, or make it in contrast, perhaps with lace edging and butterfly tie-ends. The short sleeves may be lace-edged too. Send for this attractive style today!

Pattern 9592 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, entire ensemble, requires 5 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), may now be sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our Sur-Pit Foundation Pattern 9306 in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements in tissue, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks. You pin your dress patterns right to it to make necessary changes. Send for Pattern 9306 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Send your order to The Gettysburg Times, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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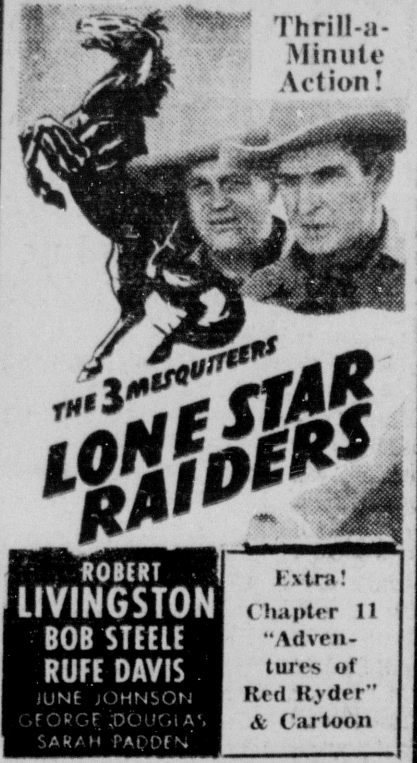
Where Friendly Service Awaits You
Features at 1:45, 3:40, 7:35, 9:35
Today & Tomorrow



JACK BENNY
FRED ALLEN
in
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
A Paramount Picture with
MARY MARTIN
VERREE TEASDALE
THE MERRY MACS
VIRGINIA DALE
and **ROCHESTER**

STRAND

Where Friendly Service Awaits You
TOMORROW ONLY
Doors Open 11:15



ROBERT LIVINGSTON
BOB STEELE
RUFUS DAVIS
Extra!
Chapter 11
"Adventures of Red Ryder" & Cartoon

3 Speeding Arrests Announced by Police

Arrests of three motorists for speeding recently were reported today by state motor policemen at the Gettysburg substation.

The Rev. John Perkins, Philadelphia, will be charged before Justice of the Peace William D. Brown, Straban township, for speeding at 66 miles an hour. Raymond H. Roush, Sunbury, will be charged before Justice W. S. Houck, Tyrone township, with driving 50 miles an hour with a truck allowed a maximum of 35 and George T. Shellenberger, Fayetteville R. 1, is charged before Justice Gerald Orndorff, Oxford township, with speeding at 62 miles an hour.

Pie crust which has been made up at least a day in advance, wrapped in waxed paper and stored in the refrigerator, rolls out better than crust freshly made. This suggestion also applies to rolled cookie doughs.

R-a-d-i-o Programs

[By the Associated Press]
New York, Jan. 17.—At least two of the week-end forums will provide some further radio debate on the lend-lease bill now before congress.

On Saturday evening the CBS People's Platform will go into the subject in its dinner-table discussion. The next night three American Forum of MBS, which took up the topic last week will continue the argument with a different set of speakers.

In the platform broadcast will be Rep. Kenneth F. Simpson of New York, Col. Henry Breckenridge, former assistant secretary of War, Lillian Hellman, playwright, and Freda Kirchwey, editor.

Debaters in the forum are announced as former Sen. Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., of Vermont, Rep. Andrew J. May, of Kentucky, Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and C. Weyland Brooks of Illinois.

Meanwhile, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, is announced for a WPAF-NBC talk Saturday evening on the foreign situation.

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